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Rich-Co.

The Rich-Co.

1925

Annual

of the

Richland County High Schools

Published by the School Staffs

for

The Senior Classes

1925

THE FOREWORD

To portray in enduring and organized form the Personnel and activities of the Richland County Schools for the school year 1924-1925 has been the purpose in preparing this Rich-Co.

Rich-Co.

DIVISIONS

1. Seniors
2. Administration — Organization
3. Language — Dramatics
4. Music
5. Health Education
6. Home Economics
7. Agriculture
8. Athletics
9. Alumni
10. Advertising — Wit and Humor

1925

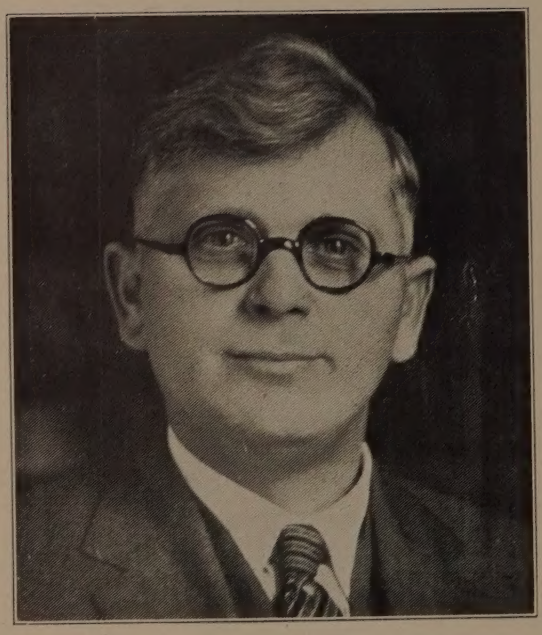
Rich-Co.

THE DEDICATION

To Lindsay Curtis Martin:

The wise, progressive school administrator, whose fine personality, marked with high ideals and courage, and whose deep devotion to the highest interests of the schools have prompted the dedication of this annual to him.

Rich-Co.



L. C. MARTIN
B. S. IN ED. A. M
County Sup't of Schools

1925

Rich-Co.

County Board Members

A. W. LANTZ

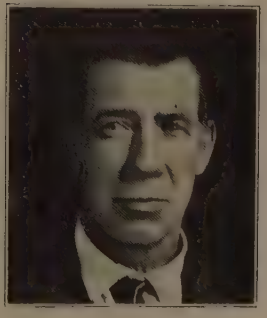
A. L. BISHOP

A. F. SECRIST

W. O. WILES

F. L. BLACK

MRS. LEVERING
Stenog.



C. L. DAVIS
Co. Atten. Officer

Rich-Co.

PLYMOUTH ANNUAL STAFF

MEMBERS

Editor-in-Chief ..... Ruth Nimmons
Business Manager ..... Norman Aslakson
Circulation Manager ..... Alga Aslakson
Senior Editor ..... Claretta Sheely
Alumni and Music ..... Ruth Donnenwirth
Sport Editor ..... Elizabeth Sykes
Literary Editor ..... Helen Akers
Snapshot, Humor ..... Agnes Carson
Home Economics ..... Madge Snyder

A WORD

The Annual Staff bought a few extra gallons of midnight oil and ink. Thus supplied they attacked the job of compiling the contribution of the Plymouth High School to the County Annual. Everyone was interested and enthusiastic so the work went on with a vim. The advertising and circulation managers collected the money, and the rest of the staff collected ideas. The combined results make Plymouth's contribution to the "Rich-Co."

Rich-Co.

Staff

PLYMOUTH

Editor in Chief—Ruth Nimmons

Business Manager—Norman Aslakson

Circulation Manager—Olga Aslakson

Advertising Manager—Norman Aslakson

Athletics—Elizabeth Sykes

Home Economics—Madge Snyder

Public Speaking and English—Helen Akers

Music—Alumni—Ruth ~~Nimmons~~ Sonnenwirth

Cartoon—Humor—Agnes Carson

Seniors—Claretta Sheely

LUCAS

Editor in Chief—Rhea Herring

Business Manager—Kenneth Gladden

Circulation Manager—Edna Mitchell

Advertising Manager—Wendell Blust

Athletics—Lee Mitchell

Music—Kathryn Steward

Senior—Doyle Beecher

Snap Shot—Ruth Pritchard

Cartoons—Gathel Darling

Agriculture—Andrew Bright

Wit and Humor—Ina Balliett

Home Economics—Lorinne Schrack

English and Language—Evelyn Peterson

Health Education—Josephine Sturgeon

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SHILOH

EDITORIAL STAFF

MEMBERS

Editor-in-Chief ..... ELDON KAYLOR
Business Manager ..... ARTHUR BACKENSTO
Circulation Manager ..... RUSSELL MOSER, Ass't PAUL KUHN
Advertising Manager ..... CHARLES QUINN, Ass't KENNETH WHITE
Athletics { Boys ..... LAWRENCE MOSER
Girls ..... MARGARET WILSON
Agriculture ..... RAYMOND STEELE
Home Economics ..... EDITH TROXELL
Public Speaking and English ..... EVA WHITE
Music ..... LUCILLE BRICKLEY
Alumni ..... MARGARET BUSHEY
Cartoons ..... JOHN QUIGGLE
Snapshot ..... LENA BARND, Ass't HELEN LANNERT
Humor ..... MARTIE JACOBS
Seniors ..... ABIGAIL WOODS
Health ..... LOIS WILLET

Rich-Co.

Staff

SHILOH

Editor in Chief—Elden Kaylor
Business Manager—Arthur Backensto
Circulation Manager—Russell Moser
Assistant—Paul Kuhn
Advertising Manager—Charles Quinn
Assistant—Kenneth White
Athletics—Boys—Lawrence Moser
Girls—Margaret Wilson
Argiculture—Raymond Steele
Home Economics—Edith Troxell
Public Speaking and English—Eva White
Music—Lucille Brickley
Alumni—Margaret Bushey
Cartoons—John Quiggle
Snap Shots—Lela Barnd
Assistant —Helen Lannert
Humor—Martie Jacobs
Seniors—Abigail Woods
Health—Lois Willett

BELLVILLE

Editor—in—Chief—Virginia Shaffer
Business Manager—Clark Kilgore
Advertising Manager—Gifford Schonauer
Circulation Manager—Beatrice Cairns
Department Editors:
Athletics—Jake Hoefflich
Smith-Hughes—Lester Sites
Home Economics—Eva Bollinger
Humor—Edgar Myres
Cartoonist—Howard Garber
Snap Shots—Mildred Reilly
Public Speaking and English—Helen Herrick
Seniors—Mary Goss
Health—Elenor Kochheiser
Alumni—Dale Gerhart

Rich-Co.

Staff

LEXINGTON

Editor in Chief—Ruth Tucker

Business Manager—Kenneth Smith

Snap Shots and Art—Helen Earhart

Jokes—Flossie Shuster

Athletics—Harley Smith

Dramatics—Dulcie Montgomery

Music—Bessie Shambaugh

Cartoons—Sam McLaughlin

Seniors—Violet Boyle

Home Economics—Martha Williams

Health Activities—Mary Williams

BUTLER

Editor in Chief—Evelyn Hitchman

Business Manager—Paul Clever

Circulation Manager—John Teeter

Advertising Manager—Osbert Parrine

Athletics, Humor, Cartoons } Reginald Wilson

Home Economics, Health } Mary Stevens

Snap Shots—Alice Rose Winkler

Public Speaking and English—Nelda Easterbrook

Song and Music—Ruth Hagerman

Alumi—John Ramsey

Senior—Ellen Horn

1925

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Staff

ADARIO

Editor in Chief—Florence Kochenderfer

Business Manager—Mary Bell Kirk

Circulation Manager—Viola Young

Advertising—Ada Kochenderfer

Athletics—Ray Bright

Seniors—John Zehner

Public Speaking and English—Robert Ford

Cartoons—John Owens

Snap Shots—Harold Glenn

Humor—Earl Owens

Health—Oliver Krichbaum

WELLER

Editor in Chief—Thelma Widders
Business Manager—Clark Mottayaw
Circulation Manager—Velma Mawhorr
Advertising Manager—Dale Stevens
Department Editors:
Agriculture—Edward Groff
Athletics—Howard Myres
Home Economics—Mary Gramly
Public Speaking and English—Mary Feree
Music—Lucile Hale
Cartoons—Colison Homes
Snap Shots—Van Stevenson
Humor—Marshall Remy
Seniors—Richard Boyce
Health—Lowell Bender

C. W. HANDLEY—Editor-in-Chief

W. O. RENNER—Business Manager

1925

Rich-Co.

REGINALD WELCH
COKER H.S.

1925

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Name Of
Senior Class Presidents
School Colors and Mottoes

Lucas—Kenneth Gladden
Butler—Paul E. Clever
Adario—Florence Kochenderfer
Plymouth—~~Ruth Nimmon~~ Norman Colaboom
Shiloh—Elden Kaylor
Bellville—Arthur Backensto
Lexington—Violet Boyle
Weller—Thelma Widders

1925

Rich-Co.

WELLER

MOTTO: Smile
COLORS: Old Rose and Grey
FLOWER: Rose

LUCAS

MOTTO: Not Evening, But Dawn
COLORS: Green and White
FLOWER: White Rose

LEXINGTON

MOTTO: Rowing, Not Drifting
COLORS: Old Rose and Silver
FLOWER: American Beauty Rose

BUTLER

MOTTO: Excelsior
COLORS: Red and White
FLOWER: Tea Rose

ADARIO

MOTTO: After The Battle The Reward.
COLORS: Green and White
FLOWER: White Carnation

BELLVILLE

MOTTO: We'll find a path or we'll make one.
COLORS: Green and White
FLOWER: White Lilly

SHILOH

MOTTO: Not Evening, But Dawn
COLORS: Purple and Gold
FLOWER: Violet

PLYMOUTH

MOTTO: Knowledge Puts you on the top, Character Keeps you there.
COLORS: Blue and Gold
FLOWER: American Beauty

Rich-Co.

LUCAS SENIORS

DOYLE BEECHER
"Dozy"
Activities: Football (1) (2) (3) (4) Manager (4) Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4) Manager (3) Captain (3) (4) of Baseball Basketball Manager (4) Track (3) Senior Editor. Ambition: To be a Science Professor. Hobby: Playing baseball.

RUTH PRITCHARD
"Rufus"
Activities: Basketball (1((2) Debate (3) Snapshot Editor of Annual. Ambition: To debate. Hobby: Hearing what nobody else does.

ANNA MAE HESS
Activities: Track (2) (3) Ambition: To be a school teacher. Hobby: Playing piano.

ETHEL PRITCHARD
"Ethel"
Activities: Tennis (1) Ambition: To go to Florida and Rome. Hobby: Driving a car.

INA BALLIET
"Ina"
Activities: Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4) Ambition: To be a great concert singer. Hobby: Dogs.

HAROLD MITCHELL
"Mitch"
Activities: Football (2) (3) (4) Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4) Captain (3) (4) Baseball (2) (3) (4) Track 2 (3) (4) Ambition: Own and 'tend a livery barn Hobby: "Shootin' baskets."

LEE MITCHELL
"Pap"
Activities: Football (3) Basketball (4) Captain (4) Orchestra (2) (3) (4) Operetta (3) (4) Sport Editor of Annual Ambition: To be an electrician. Hobby: "Tuning in."

EDNA MITCHELL
"Edna"
Activities: Basketball (1) (2) (3) Debate (3) Orchestra (4) Operetta (3) (4) Secretary of Athletic Association (3) (4) Circulation Manager of Annual Ambition: To travel, Hobby: Working cross-word puzzles.

LUCAS — Rich-Co. — SENIORS

KENNETH GLADDEN
"Tater"

Activities: Football (1) (2) (3) (4) Captain (3) (4) Basketball (2) (3) (4) Baseball (3) Track (3) (4) Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4) Band (2) (3) (4) Operetta (2) (3) (4) President of Senior Class Treasurer of Athletic Association (3) (4) Business Manager of Annual Ambition: To be a doctor. Hobby: Arguing with Wendell

RHEA HERRING
"Fish"

Activities: Orchestra (2) (3) (4) Band (2) (3) (4) Basketball (1) (2) Operetta (3) Tennis (1) Debate (3) Vice President of Senior Class Editor-in-Chief of Annual Ambition: Play in Symphony Orchestra. Hobby: Sledding.

ALICE VAIL
"Alice

Activities: Basketball (1) Operetta (3) (4) Ambition: To be a nurse. Hobby: Driving a Ford.

WENDELL BLUST
"Blust"

Activities: Basketball (2) Football (1) (2) Baseball (1) (2) Orchestra (2) (3) (4) Band (2) (3) (4) Operetta (3) Advertising Manager of Annual Ambition: To be a lawyer. Hobby: Arguing with Tater.

BERNARD HUNT
"Hunt"

Activities: Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4) Football (2) (3) (4) Track (2) (3) (4) Ambition: To be a minister. Hobby: Reading novels

GATHEL DARLING
"Darling"

Activities: Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4) Band (1) (2) (4) Glee Club (4) Operetta (2) (3) (4) Basketball (1) (2) Tennis (1) Ambition: To be an old maid school teacher. Hobby: Sledding.

ROBERT SMITH
"Bob"

Activities: Basketball (2) (3) (4) Band (2) (3) (4) Orchestra (2) (3) (4) Operetta (3) Ambition: To be an expert engineer. Hobby: Trying to locate a girl.

KATHRYN STEWARD
"Katy"

Activities: Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4) Tennis (1) Track (2) (3) (4) Orchestra (3) (4) Operetta (2) (3) (4) Glee Club (4) Music Editor of Annual Ambition: To be a second Kriesler. Hobby: Having an alibi for every occasion.

Rich-Co.

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

RUTH NIMMONS
"Speed"

Orythian Treas. (4) Glee Club —Operetta (2) (3) (4) Editor-in-chief Annual (4) Basketball (4) Literary Contest (4) This big, little, senior is active and wise, Her intentions are often hard to surmize.

ELIZABETH SYKES
"Betty"

Clionian Pres. (4) Basketball Captain (4) Operetta (4) Glee Club (4) Class Sec. (3) Literary Contest (3) Annual Staff A winning way and dignity rare Combine in this maid, so tall and fair.

RUTH DONNENWIRTH
"Donny"

Clionian Pres. (4) Class Treas. (3) Glee Club (4) Operetta (4) Annual staff (4) Her gracious smile her humor shows. And freckles deck her shapely nose.

CLARETTA SHEELY
"Shorty"

Orythian Sec. (3) Pres. (4) Glee Club Operetta (2) (3) (4) Basketball (2) (3) (4) Annual Staff Librarian (4) Full of fun and mischief too. Doing things she shouldn't do.

OLGA ASLAKSON
"Bob"

Clionian Sec. (1) (2) Basketball (4) Glee Club Pres. (4) Operetta (2) (3) (4) Literary Contest (3) Annual Staff. Her eyes are always sparkling with fun But she never plays till her work is done.

HELEN AKERS
"Silence"

Orythian Class Treas. (4) Annual Staff (4) A gentle kindly heart has she, Always as friendly as can be.

NORMAN ASLAKSON
"Norm"

Clionian Pres. (3) Class Pres. (1) (2) (3) (4) Basketball Captain (3) (4) Literary Contest (3) (4) Operetta (3) (4) Annual Staff Prominence, recognition and fame Combine the three, you have his aim.

AGNES CARSON
"Ag"

Clionian Class Sec. (4) Basketball (3) (4) Literary Contest (3) (4) Annual staff (4) She has a voice like to a bird's And full of wisdom are her words.

SHILOH Rich-Co. SENIORS

ELDEN KAYLOR
"Shorty"
I am a man; that is I wear pants. Class pres. Periscope staff '24. Annual staff of '25 Editor Chief. Basketball (2) (3) (4) Capt of the team of '25.

HELEN LANNERT
"Bill"
Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low; An excellent thing in woman. Class Vice Pres. Annual staff of '25, Snap Shot Editor. Basketball (3) (4).

CHARLES QUINN
"Chuck"
Stiff in opinions; always in the wrong. Does everything by starts; and nothing long. Annual staff of '25, Advertising Manager. Basketball (3) (4)

LAWRENCE MOSER
"Lorney"
I am a studious lad; Striving to do just like my Dad. Annual staff of '25. Basketball (2) (3) (4).

PAUL KUHN
"Coonie"
And from the knowledge in his path; He answers questions great and small Annual staff of '25.

RAYMOND STEELE
"Steele"
Oh, you marcelle wave.
Annual staff of '25, Agriculture.

LUCILLE BRICKLEY
"Jack"
The thing she loves best; Are the white ivory keys. Periscope staff of '25, Music Basketball (3) (4).

LOIS WILLET
"Joe"
A meek and gentle little maid; Of work and trouble unafraid. Annual staff of '25. Health.

SHILOH Rich-Co. SENIORS

LELA BRAND
"Brandy"
All her thoughts are thoughts of him; Who'd break his neck to answer her wim. Annual staff of '25. Snap Shot Editor.

KENNETH WHITE
"Pussy"
Strange to the world; He wore a bashful look. Annual staff of '25 Boys' Athletic Manager

MARTIE JACOBS
"M. O. J."
He talks and talks and talks. And then he talks some more; But what? We don't know. Annual staff of '25. Basketball (2) (3) (4).

EDITH TROXELL
"Eddie"
I'll be merry; I'll be free: I'll be sad; For nobody. Class treas. and secy. (2) years. Annual staff of '25, Domestic Science. Girls' Athletic Manager.

EVA WHITE
"Bobby"
To her own business does she attend; Never to blunder, so nothing to mend. Orchestra Annual staff of '25, Public Speaking.

ABIGAIL WOOD
"Woodsie"
'Tis little things that are; In life the best almost by far. Annual staff of '25, Seniors Basketball (4).

MARGARET WILSON
"Peg"
She is pretty to walk with; And witty to talk with; And pleasant too; to think of. Basketball (2) (3) (4) Captain of the team of '24 and 25. Annual staff of '25 Girls' Athletics. Sport Editor.

RUSSEL MOSER
"Tige"
A boy who always was bright; Who does each job just right. Annual staff of '25. Treas. of S. H. S. Athletic Association.

[SHILOH]
ARTHUR BACKENSTO
"Jimmie"
The senior girls brother. Annual staff of '25. Basketball (4).

ELEANOR J. KOCHHEISER
"Kope"
"My ideal is a home for two." Activities: Operetta, mixer, junior play, senior play.

GIFFORD F. SCHONAUER
"Shanny"
"Men are sometimes "not masters of their fate." Activities: Basketball, football, baseball, operetta, mixer, junior play, senior play.

MARY A. GOSS
"Our, our, Marie, some one will get you yet." Activities: Junior play, senior play.

EDGAR A. MYERS
"Edd"
"Oh! to be born rich instead of good looking." Activities: Football, baseball, operetta, junior play, senior play.

DAYLE GERHART
"He was a man, take him for all in all." Activities: Operetta, senior play.

MILDRED REILLY
"A habit is a dreadful thing, study must be hers." Activities: Operetta, junior play, senior play.

HELEN M HERRICK
"Her wondrous qualities and her mild behavior." Activities: Operetta, junior play, senior play.

BELLVILLE Rich-Co. SENIORS

JAKE A. HOEFLICH
"Snow Drop"
"All good things are small in size." Activities: Football, baseball, basketball, operetta, mixer, senior play.

HOWARD PAYNE
"Frex"
"Each morning we look as he appears, For that smile that brings us cheer." Activities: Football, baseball basketball, junior play, senior play, mixer

VIRGINIA O. SHAFFER
"Jinney"
"She can because she thinks she can." Activities: Mixer, operetta, junior play, senior play.

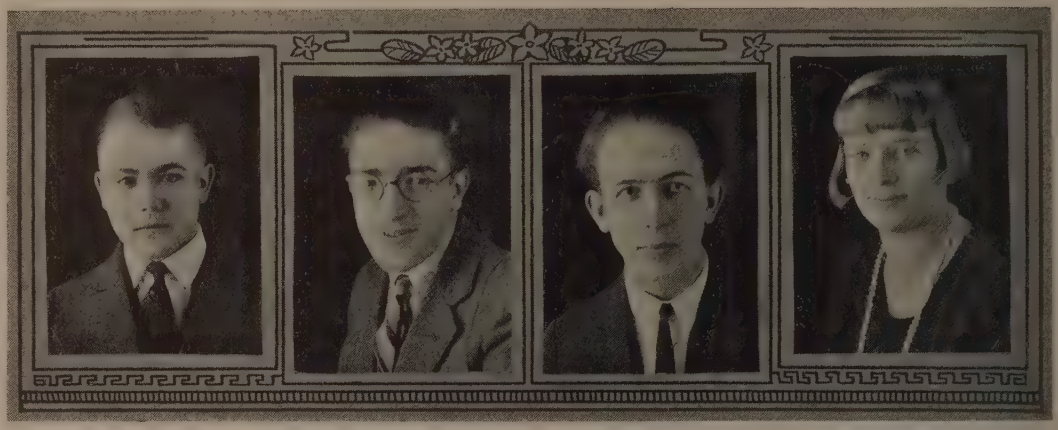
RUTH McFERRN
"Phearnie"
"Chewing, chewing, all the time. She's never seen without it." Activities: Junior play, senior play.

BEATRICE J. CAIRNS
"Bee"
"The lady doth protest too much, me thinks." Activities: Operetta, mixer, senior play.

EVA BOLLINGER
"Her voice is ever gentle, sweet and low." Activities: Junior play, senior play

FREDERICK W. LEHNHART
"Fred"
"He loves not one but all of them." Activities: Football, baseball, basketball, track, junior play, senior play, operetta, mixer.

LUCILE I. SCHROEDER
"She is small and she is fair, She is liked most any where." Activities: Operetta, mixer, junior play, senior play.



LESTER E. SITES
"Sitzer"
"Smiling, smiling, smiling,
All the live long day.
What is life when not happy
Take his advice and be gay."
Activities. Senior play.

RICHARD M. GARBER
"Dick"
"Music hath charm to soothe the savage beast. Activities: Operetta, mixer, cheer leader, senior play.

CLARK H. KILGORE
"Curly"
"A man he is of honesty and trust." Activities: Basketball, football, track, operetta, mixer, junior play, senior play.

MARTHA R. BEAL
"Laughing all the time, that's Martha." Activities: Senior play.

LEXINGTON

VIOLET BOYLE
"Lengthy"
Giggling and saying "Oh, shut up." Expects to become a lumber judge or perhaps a stenographer in the office of the Lexington Lumber Co. President (4) Secretary-Treasurer of Adelphian Society Senior Editor of Annual Girls' Glee Club (4).

DULCIE MONTGOMERY
"Toots"
"I am willing to help in all 'petty' quarrels." Vice-President (2) (3) (4) Girls' Glee Club (4) Dramatic Editor of Annual.

FLOSSIE SCHUSTER
"Wappy"
Secretary (2) Treasurer (3) Secretary-Teasurer (4) President of the Adelphian Literary Society (4) Secretary-Treasurer of Athletic Association (4) Joke Editor of the Annual Girls' Glee Club, (4).

RUSSELL TINKEY
"Fat"
Trapper, Hunter and Trader."

Rich-Co.

LEXINGTON SENIORS

RUTH TUCKER
"Bellville Favorite"
"Will you hush!" President (1) Treasurer (2) Editor of Annual Glee Club (4).

ROBERT ATEN
"Bob"
"I didn't do anything." Baseball (2) (3) (4) Football (2) (3) (4).

KARL EASTMAN
"Ab"
Small, but mighty. Football (4).

KENNETH SMITH
"Kenny"
My motto, "Ilove you." Treasurer (1) President (2) (3) Football (2) (3) (4) Manager (4) Baseball (2) (3) (4) Business Manager of the Annual.

HARLEY SMITH
"Smitie"
One of the noted puppy lovers. Secretary (3) Captain of Football and Baseball (3) (4) Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4) Football (2) (3) (4).

LOYAL MILLER
"Happy"
"We'll look over it this time." Football (3) (4).

HELEN SOWASH
"Spider"
Telephone Glee Club (4).

BUTLER Rich-Co. SENIORS

PAUL CLEVER
"Limp"
Traits: He likes to wink and look at "Kate" Then in his studies he meets his fate. Hobby: Sole tester. Ambitions: To join the big leagues. Activities: Football, baseball, glee club, chorus, track.

EVELYN HITCHMAN
"Izzy"
Traits: What was she when we met her A go-getter or a goat-getter. Hobby: Dreaming and sticking. Ambition: To grow taller. Artivities: Advanced orchestra, glee club, chorus.

JOHN RAMSEY
Traits: A smiling boy who hates a quiz But eats his grub and minds his biz. Hobby: To smile at the girls when the teacher don't look. Ambition: To preach the Gospel before a large audience. Activities: Beginners' and advanced orchestras.

ELLEN HORN
Traits: She says, "A chip on the shoulder is too heavy a piece of baggage to carry through life." Hobby: Tuning her violin. Ambition: To gain more knowledge at Kent. Activities: Advanced orchestra, glee club.

JOHN JACKSON TEETER
"Shovel"
Traits: He visits the drug store; he slides down the hill But for a date he visits Bellville. Hobby: Salesman for Walker and Do-Little. Ambition: To communicate with Mars. Activities: Football, baseball, track, glee club.

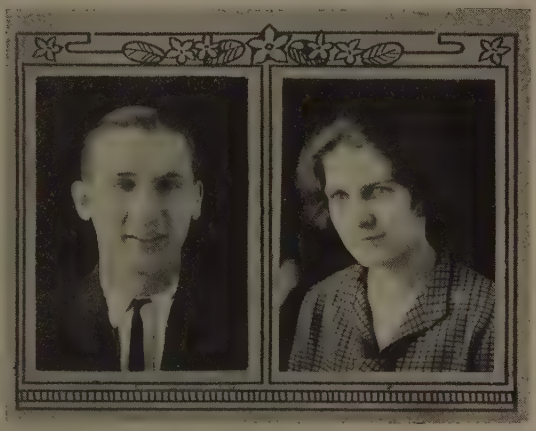
ALICE ROSE WINKLER
"Rosie"
Traits: Laugh and the world will roar, Yes! Ask what became of her sandwich when she fell on the ice. Hobby: Male entertainer. Ambition: To marry a musician. Activities: Advanced orchestra, glee club, chorus.

MARY STEVENS
Traits: She says, "There are better markets for smiles and dimples than frowns and wrinkles." Hobby: Treasurer of Home Economics Department. Ambition: To be a school "Mon."

RUTH HAGERMAN
Traits: She can be a Babe Ruth—Keep striking out as hard as she knows how. Hobby: Having dates. Ambition: To get a good husband. Activities: Advanced orchestra, glee club, chorus.

Rich-Co.

BUTELR SENIORS



OSBERT PARRINE
"Vass"
Traits: Quick to anger; quick to love He vaselines his hair, but STUDY—My Jove. Hobby: Adviser on all lines. Ambitions: To smoke a pipe. Activities: Football, baseball, orchestra, track.

NELDA EASTERBROOK
Traits: Always quiet; solemn all the while While at a joke she will only smile. Hobby: To clerk in a department store. Ambition: To become a stenographer. Activities: Advanced orchestra, chorus.

ADARIO

FLORENCE KOCHENDERFER
"Sis"
Editor Rich-Co. Like a bird she could sing.

ADA KOCHENDERFER
"Happy"
Adv. M'gr Rich-Co. Class President. Jollity to the Nth degree.

MARY BELL KIRK
"Peg"
Bus. M'gr Rich-Co. Reading her chief diversion.

Rich-Co.

CLARK MOTTAYAW
Traits: Perseverance. Hobby: Raising Cain. Ambition: To be a preacher. Activities: Basketball.

EDWARD GROFF
Traits: Perseverance. Hobby: Flirting. Ambition: To master Latin.

VALMER PITTENGER
"Val"
Traits: Always alert and dependable. Hobby: Eating and sleeping. Ambition: Not yet discovered.

THELMA WIDDERS
Traits: Interesting. Hobby: Concentration. Ambition: To be a music teacher Activities: Piano Dept., Class Pres.

RICHARD BOYCE
Traits: Amusing. Hobby: Talking. Ambition: To keep the world revolving.

MARY FERREE
Traits: Sedate. Hobby: Giggling. Ambition: To be an authoress. Activities: Writing.

DALE STEVENS
"Steve"
Traits: Bashful. Hobby: Sleeping in school Ambition: To be a trapeze performer. Activities: Baseball.

VELMA MAWHORR
Traits: Dignified and quiet, sometimes. Hobby: Having dates with freshmen. Ambition: To be cook for..... Activities: Tennis.

COUNTY NORMAL STUDENTS

Alice Boyle | Lillian Miles | Naoma Wolf | Ida Eileen Utz | Margaret Forsyth

Bernice Clark | Marie Hill | Gladys Brubaker | Nellie Marie DeLong | Mildred Hirchel

Dana McCarthy | Charles Divilbiss | Harvey Tucker | Ruth Mabee | Mary Bright

Alice Chambers | Ruth Montgomery | Mildred Picking | Corrine Williams | Mildred Weltmer

Donovan Rummel

Rich-Co.

UNDERGRADS

1925

LUCAS

High School

(LEFT TO RIGHT)

Juniors

1 ALICE BRIGHT
2 RUSSEL SNOOK
3 MILDRED MITCHELL
4 DON FULTON
5 SAMUEL HARLAN
6 LA DORIS BARR
7 MINNIE RIBLET
8 BEATRICE PIATT
9 MARY TUCKER
10 EVELYN PETERSON
11 WILLIS PAINTER

Sophomores

12 ROLLIN LEITER
13 FREEDA HERRING
14 WILLIAM STEWARD
15 LORRINE SCHRACK
16 CLAYTON BEECHER
17 LEAH POLLOCK
18 ROBERT MOWERS
19 THELMA FULTON
20 PAUL BLUST
21 LEORA LEITER
22 CLIFFORD MOFFETT
23 RUTH SNOOK
24 MARY SHAFFER
25 FLOYD HARRIS
26 HELEN BAUGHMAN
27 DOYLE McCARRON
28 HELEN CULLER
29 MERLE SMART
30 ALMA McFARLAND
31 EARLE ETZWILER

Freshmen

32 HAZEL ETZWILER
33 RAY FULTON
34 MARGARET HUNT
35 EDNA FULTON
36 CLARENCE SNOW
37 MARIE SHERIFF
38 IRA RIDER
39 CLOYD PUGH
40 JUANITA DARLING
41 RONALD CRAWFORD
42 MIRIAM KURTZ
43 ANDREW BRIGHT
44 CATHERINE CRAWFORD
45 FAYE CULLER
46 HELEN MAGLOTT
47 HOWARD TOUBY
48 KATHERYN PULVER
49 CARLTON SMITH
50 MABEL BARR
51 LLOYD KLINE
52 EDYTH COLLINS
53 DONALD KLINE
54 NAOMA BEECHER
55 RALPH HARPSTER
56 HELEN AREHART
57 TREVER HARRIS
58 KATHERINE GLADDEN
59 EARL VAN SCOYAC
60 EULA MAE BLACKSTONE
61 ANNA MAE MOWERS
62 RUTH WELTY
63 PAULINE MITCHELL
64 DOROTHY RIBLET
65 MARY ETZWILER
66 JOSEPHINE STURGEON
67 MARY STEWARD

Rich-Co.

PLYMOUTH UNDERGRADS

1925

PLYMOUTH Rich-Co. UNDERGRADS

High School

Juniors

PAUL LOFLAND
OPAL RHILLIPS
LUCILLE DEWITT
GRACE DICKSON
GRACE LONGNECKER
THELMA JOHNSON
MABEL SOURWINE
LAWRENCE BECKER
FREDERICK BLACKFORD
VERNE WAITE
JOHN HOAK
ELEANOR SEARLE
JOSEPH SNYDER
LEAH BACHRACH
HOWARD CARPENTER
MARIAN BLANCHARD
MADGE SNYDER
WAYNE SUMMERLOTT

Roy Carter

Sophomores

JAMES RHINE
DOROTHY STRAUB
THELMA MYERS
PHELMA DAVIS
HELEN BECKER
Robert Blackford
BETTY BACHRACH
JAMES PARSON
MARGUERITE BOARDMAN
LOIS BRIGGS
Edna Frome
Corinne Scott

Freshmen

MARY SHEELY
LENA ECHLEBARGER
CLELAND MARVIN
EUNICE HENRY
NORMAN PRESTON
MARTHA BOWMAN
NEIL GEBERT
ELOISE LONGNECKER
HERBERT PHILLIPS
RONALD MILLIRON
ZETTA BROOKS
ADAM MUMEA
EMELINE FATE
DERYL CRAMER
EDNA PARSEL
MORLEY STORK
ROBERT RHINE
EDNA GRAHAM
EARNEST ROOKS
ALVERTA HALE
KERMIT MYERS
LUCILLE BRIGGS
WELDON CORNELL
WILLARD CALDWELL
LUCILLE HENRY
MARGARET BLACKFORD
TEDDY HODGES
Cleo Milliron
Joseph Scott

1925

Rich-Co.

SHILOH UNDERGRADS

1925

High School

Juniors

VERDA WELLS
HAROLD HIGGINS
ETHEL COPELAND
LEO DICK
DORCAS HAUN
STEWART FACKLER
ALBERTA FORAKER
HARRY TROXELL
ELIZABETH BLACK
WILLIAM ARNOLD

ERMOGENE WHITE
ROBERT GUTHRIE
DOROTHY HEIFNER
RUSSELL REYNOLDS
DOLLY LANNERT
HARRIET SIBBET
LONETTA SUTFIN
FANCHEON RADER
MARIE NOBLE
TERMAN ADAMS

Sophomores

RUBY RADER
LILLIAN FURNEY
HALLIE KAYLOR
MILDRED MELLICK
THOMAS RUKMAN
LEOLA HAMMAN
ADIN WATMAN
MADGE WELLS
GEORGE PORTER

DOROTHA KISSEL
EUGENE DICKERSON
MARTHA BLOOM
MERLE BARND
ROSCOE SHATZER
DONALD HAMMAN
EDWARD BRUMBACH
JOHN QUIGGLE

Freshmen

PAUL RUKMAN
ELIZABETH ONEY
NEAL SEAMAN
JENETTE FIRESTONE
JACK FERRELL
MARJORIE WOOD

EVERETT WILSON
JAMES RUSSELL
THELMA MOSER
DOROTHY McCARRON
FLORENCE MEEK
MARION HIGGINS

BELLVILLE

Bellville School Group

Juniors

1. MARTHA STAHL
2. MAURICE BOLLINGER
3. EVELYN HARTE
4. LESTER GARBER
5. HELEN LEMLEY
6. GILBERT GEARFAS
7. ESTHER STEWART
8. ELWOOD BIXLER
9. EVELYN BOLLINGER
10. PAULINE STEELE
11. THELMA RUCKMAN
12. THELMA SPAYDE
13. ALICE SCHWED
14. KATHRYN SCHRACK
15. NELLIE OLIN
16. HARRIET JACKSON
17. JOSEPHINE WALKER
18. FLORENCE KILGORE
19. EVA PASTE
20. LEE FRY
21. EULALA DURBIN

Sophomores

22. MARIAN GRINNEL
23. RICHARD YARGER
24. ELIZABETH BEAL
25. FLOYD WEYHMELLER
26. MARTHA SOLIDAY
27. RALPH HOOVER
28. MERTIE SCHRACK
29. CARL BOLLINGER
30. HELEN SPAYDE
31. GUY WALKER
32. MILDRED HAMILTON
33. EARL SOLIDAY
34. GIFTA LONG
35. KENNETH DAUGHERTY
36. MARY FISHER
37. WILLIAM HOEFLICH
38. MARY GERHART
39. ROBERT MAXWELL
40. RAY SNAVELY
41. GLENMORE SHAFFER
42. HOWARD UNDERHILL
43. RICHARD NIMAN
44. GERALD CUNNINGHAM
45. RAYMOND VALENTINE

Freshmen

46. CHRISTINA ZIRKEL
47. CLARK BOLLINGER
48. MILDRED MOWRY
49. WILLARD CHARLES
50. IRENE SNAVLEY
51. ELMER DURBIN
52. GEORGIA BARR
53. JOHN OYSTER
54. MAUD SMITH
55. EDNA COCHRAN
56. RUSSELL SECRIST
57. LEOMA RITTER
58. LESTER LONG
59. MARCELLA GADDIS
60. WILLARD FULTON
61. FANNIE HERSCH
62. REXFORD STAHL
63. MARGARET ETZ
64. LUCILLE WINBIGLER
65. EDGAR STAHL
66. TORRES GATTON
67. KARLTON HISSONG
68. RUTH RINEHART
69. GERALD MOWRY
70. FRANCES HERRICK
71. RALPH KILGORE
72. ETHEL COCHRAN
73. THELMA KENNEDY
74. ETHEL AMSBAUGH
75. MILDRED MAGLOTT
76. MARY LONG
77. MABEL SPAYDE
78. BEATRICE CALVER
79. NINA CHARLES
80. MILDRED SPAYDE
81. BERTHA COURSEN

LEXINGTON Rich-Co. UNDERGRADS

1925

High School

Juniors

1. MARY WILLIAMS
2. ORVILLE SCHINDLER
3. HELEN EARHART
4. JOHN VANDERBILT
5. LEONA PROSSER
6. JAMES SCOTT
7. BESSIE SHAMBAUGH
8. HOWARD LOGAN
9. VIRGIL FARST
10. ALICE LOGAN
11. LOREN WILES
12. RUTH WELCH
13. URBAN WITTMER
14. CLEO WITTMER
15. BERTHA HUSS
16. RUSSEL MAXWELL

Sophomores

17. MARVIN TAYLOR
18. MARGARET CHALFANT
19. LOWELL McINTIRE
20. HAZEL GRIFFON
21. THOMAS BLAKLEY
22. JUANITA TAYLOR
23. ROLLIN POLLOCK
24. CLAUDE GORE
25. FLORENCE BARR
26. ROBERT LINTON
27. BERTHA ARMSTRONG
28. LLOYD WANDEL
29. HAZEL ANDREWS
30. HOWARD McINTIRE
31. EMMETTE McINTIRE
32. MARIE THOMAS
33. MARGARET MAXWELL
34. O'DESSA DEEMS
35. MARJORIE MAXWELL
36. SAMUEL LAUGHLIN

Freshmen

37. JEANETTE WIRICK
38. HALDEN TAYLOR
39. BERTHA EASTMAN
40. LLOYD STAFFORD
41. PHYLLIS LEONARD
42. THOMAS SCOTT
43. BERNICE CASTOR
44. FLOYD KILGORE
45. CHARLES LINTON
46. LILLIAN SANDEL
47. MARY MILLER
48. RUTH WHITELEATHER
49. LILLIAN ERICKSON
50. MINNIE GRIFFON
51. CLARABELL TINKEY
52. GERALD JACOBS
53. HAROLD JACOBS
54. CLELLA MILLER
55. GRACE WITTMER
56. RUTH DERRENBERGER
57. GLADYS LOGAN
58. STELLA STULL
59 GRACE PROSSER
60. PHILIP HILL

BUTLER

High School

Juniors

1. KATE FREEMAN
2. PAUL NEER
3. BERNARDINE WERT
4. HARRY BROKAW
5. ANNABEL PARRINE
6. JOHN STRAUSBAUGH
7. SYLVIA LEEDY
8. AUBREY McCOLLOUGH
9. KATHRYN GRUBB
10. JOHN McMILLIN
11. DOROTHY STRAUSBAUGH
12. HARVEY LOZIER
13. RUTH HELDENBRAND
14. VIRGIL GARBER
15. BURDELLA HORN
16. CYRUS REEDER
17. ALBERTA LEMLEY
18. CLARENCE SMAIL
19. OLIVE McCLELLAN
20. JOHN BROWN
21. VIOLET DAVIS
22. GUY ELLIS
23. CECELIA DAVIS
24. RAYMOND L. BEAL
25. BABARA STEWART
26. RAYMOND B. BEAL
27. DOROTHY REMY

Sophomores

28. HELEN HESS
29. QUAID PRITCHARD
30. EDNA SWENDEL
31. REGINALD WILSON
32. MILDRED SWANK
33. FLOYD REED
34. RUBY PRITCHARD
35. VIRGIL CRUNKILTON
36. MARGARET HUDDLE
37. WILLIAM WERT
38. EVELYN GARBER
39. GLEN BECHTEL
40. JESSIE DAUGHERTY
41. ROYAL GATTON
42. MILDRED MERRIN
43. WALTER McAULEY
44. FRANCIS DIVELBISS
45. WENDELL YOUNG
46. HAROLD STULL

Freshmen

47. DOROTHY HIVELY
48. GEORGIA SCOTT
49. PAUL STAKE
50. EMILY HELDENBRAND
51. LEONA CATES
52. GORDON GOWER
53. JOSEPHINE WORLEY
54. VERA RITTER
55. DWIGHT SWANK
56. MARY DUNN
57. FLORENCE SNYDER
58. EDMUND McCOLLOUGH
59. FLORENCE TAYLOR
60. MARTHA BEVERIDGE
61. PAUL WILLIAMS
62. MARTHA BROKAW
63. THELMA MATTHEWS
64. DORA KEEFER
65. HELEN HIVELY
66. WALTER CLEVER
67. FRANCES MARPLE
68. RUTH FARST
69. BLAIN KUNKEL

Rich-Co.

ADARIO AND WELLER

1925

Rich-Co.

Adario High School

Left to Right—
Freshmen—

1. LESTER FAIR
2. HAROLD GLENN
3. VIOLA YOUNG
4. RAY BRIGHT
5. JOHN OWENS
6. ROBERT FORD
7. EARL OWENS
8. JOHN ZEHNER
9. OLIVER KRICHBAUM

Weller High School

10. CHALMER SNYDER
11. KATHRYN ROBINSON
12. HOWARD MYRES
13. LUCILE HALE
14. FOREST BOWSER
15. MARY GRAMLY
16. LOWELL BENDER
17. VENARD MAWHORR
18. ORVIL HOCKINSMITH
19. ROY ROBINSON
20. VAN STEVENSON
21. MARSHALL REMY
22. HENRY PITTENGER
23. COLISON HOLMES
24. ATLEE IMHOFF
25. RUSSEL WOLF

LUCAS BUILDING

WM. KOONS

C. L. MITCHELL
PRES. BOARD

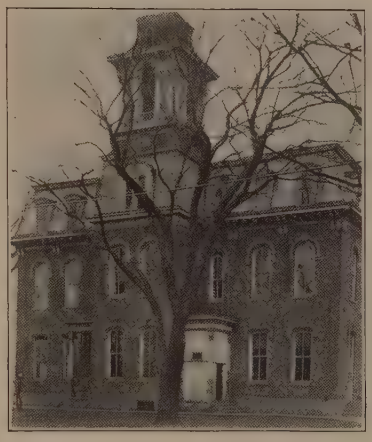
W. O. WILES
CLERK

HOWARD DARLING

L. M. SMITH

J. C. CRAWFORD

Rich-Co.



PLYMOUTH BUILDING

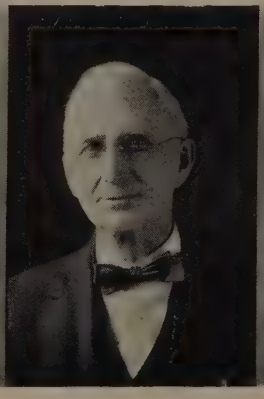
Of the wealth of facts and fancies,
That our memories may recall,
The old school-day romances
Are the dearest, after all.

DICK PHILLIPS, Janitor

MEMBERS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

J. W. MCINTIRE

MRS. W. RITTER



J. L. JUDSON

PERCY ROOT

SHILOH BUILDING

MR. CHARLES GUTHRIE, Janitor

ALUMNI

The Shiloh High School Alumni Association organized in 1890 by Supt. C. H. Handley was infused with the high ideals of that efficient leader.

Character, nobility of heart and a cultured mind with a goal at the top of the ladder, were among the principle requisites.

Successful testimonials from that to the present time in all vocations, are proof of the moulding power which entered into the making of good citizenship in the men and women of Shiloh Hi.

Not only in our own community, but in some of our largest cities these rank among the best

The old Alma Mater draws this association in happy reunion once a year.

With the new building and modern equipment there is no reason why the growing powers will not become stronger each year.

"For the Heaven that shines above us,
And the good that we can do." —MARGARET BUSHEY.

BELLVILLE

BELLVILLE BUILDING

MEMBERS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

C. D. SECREST
President Board

AMY HIRSH
Clerk

CHARLES PALM

NELLIE SEARFAS

WILLIAM ETZ

LEXINGTON

Lexington Building

G. H. Maxwell, Clerk

Mr. Sowash, Janitor

Dr. Otis Wiles

Ray W. Williams

S. L. Earhart

Mrs. J. E. Fellows

J. J. McBride, Pres.

Rich-Co.

BUTLER BUILDING

BOARD OF EDUCATION

J. L. McCULLOUGH
President of Board

A. R. PRITCHARD
Clerk

WALTER PLANK

WALTER MISHEY

ALBERT HITCHMAN

Rich-Co.

WELLER ORGANIZATION

PEARL DANBACK
B. S. in Ed. Ohio State

OLIVER GRAMLY
Pres. of Board

MABEL BEER
Music Supervisor

OUR TEACHER

The history of Weller Township High School is hardly complete without mentioning the name of our principal and teacher, Miss Pearl Danback.

In the three years she has been with us we have grown to think of her as with us forever. We do not believe that she will be so unkind as to leave us now.

We do make her a lot of extra work and inconvenience. In many instances she sacrifices her own comfort for the good of the students. She is all understanding. Woe unto the one who has not his lesson. His bluff will not work.

We shudder to think of Weller without her. She has heartened many students by her interest and enthusiasm. She has watched the growth of the school and comprises the very heart and soul of it.

— Mary Ferree

TRACY PITTINGER, Clerk

GEORGE ROBINSON

ERNEST CLINGAN

L. M. INHOFF

WELLER TWP. BLDG.

HIGH SCHOOL

Weller township high school was born of a desire by the Weller community to give its children a better education at a lower cost, both to the pupils and to the township. By having a high school in the township much money is saved as the township does not pay tuition for their children to other schools and receive tuition from the children of other townships who attend our school.

In the year 1922 Weller high school began it's work and we all feel that it has accomplished wonders in three short years. Many ask how one teacher can teach seven courses, but she does it and her work is well done too. We all feel proud to have just such a teacher even though we are inclined to be a bit unruly at times Miss Danback looks over it all with a smile.

In our first year of work the following subjects were given: Algebra, Business Arithmetic, Agriculture, American History, Vocational Civics, English, Commercial Geography, and Latin. We alter our course every other year to accommodate the pupils. Two of our pupils received diplomas at the end of this first year, which, meant that they would leave Weller for their last two years in Ashland or Mansfield high schools.

The second year European History, General Science and Bookkeeping were added to our course. We certainly were pleased to think that last year we did not have two graduates from our school but that we had increased the number by four, making six. The five boys who started to our high school as freshmen the first year graduated together. We are wondering how many schools can boast of 100 per cent for their boys? Not many can do so, we know.

Last fall on that lovely September morning when school bells were ringing once more, twenty-five pupils from Weller and Franklin townships gathered at the high school to take up high school work at this place for the coming year. We were very happy to think that we had more than doubled our enrollment in two years. Many boys and girls who could never have gone to high school are beginning to realize that the opportunity for an education is now in their midst and they are taking advantage of it. We are planning on having eight graduates this year.

We do not expect to have our section of the annual as good as some of the other schools, as our school is only a third grade school and we have only had two years of high school work. Sometime in the near future we are hoping that we may have a new building and attain that for which we have been striving- a charter for a first grade school.

—THELMA WIDDERS,
Editor-in-Chief at W. H. S

ADARIO BLDG.

CHAS. KIRKWOOD, Prin.
B. S. in Ed. Ag. Ohio State

ADARIO BOARD OF EDUCATION

C. C. MELLICK, Pres.

MRS. B. S. FORD

J. B. FORBES, Clerk

F. A. FAIR

J. W. FORBES

HOW IT HAPPENED

In the fall of 1924, Butler Township felt the need of a high school and the parents and tax payers were requested by the Board of Education to assemble at the Adario Church to discuss the advisability of organizing a two year high school. A representative from Weller Township was present and gave an account of the progress since its inception. Our board decided that we have a two year high school, then the problem was to secure a building. The trustees consented to improve the Township Hall located in Adario, which met with the approval of the school board and Mr. Kirkwood was employed as teacher.

On Sept. 15, school opened with eleven pupils, three sophomores and eight freshman. The number soon grew to thirteen. We were soon going strong. The fact that we are now writing material for an annual publication in the first year of our existance seems to us a testimony of our progress.

The building still needed improvement in the form of a stage, which the boys with Mr. Kirkwood's assistance soon had accomplished. The board purchased a 175 volumed library and case from which we have enjoyed much pleasure and information, and the Rev. Mr. Corwin, of Savannah, at Christmas time, presented a 15 volume encyclopedia which though not of recent issue, has been very serviceable. We also were provided with a set of laboratory apparatus with which we have performed some very interesting experiments in Agriculture.

On Nov. 3, Mr. Martin came with Mr. C. B. Ulery from the State Department of Education, to inspect the building. They reported a suitable establishment for a two year high school and we accordingly received our charter.

The social activities of the school began with a party at Mary Bell Kirk's, a detailed account of which isn't necessary because every one remembers the splendid evening furnished by the hostess. At Halloween we had a party at Viola Youngs, and needless to say we were all masked. After a fruitless attempt to recognize our mysterious friends the signal was given to unmask. Then followed games, stunts and tricks and last of all sizzling "hot dawgs." A few weeks later Mrs. Walter Taylor invited the school to her home. The evening was spent in games and music seasoned with delicious refreshments.

Two months later at Mrs. Willis Winters' invitation we had a surprise for our friend Frank who had been unable to be with us for some time, and whose absence we still feel. Here we held a short business meeting to get work under way for the Rich-Co. before the entertainment opened. Everyone expressed their appreciation of a pleasant time. The following night we were to meet for a similar event at the home of John Zehner, better known as "Jupe," but due to the previous evening and inclement weather only a small number attended. But just wait "Jupe," your time is coming.

From the first of the year we felt the need of an opportunity to demonstrate our literary talent and in December we selected a farce comedy, The Poor Married Man. After some hard work on the part of everyone in the school we gave the performance Friday, February 13, on our lucky day. We appreciated the assistance of the Paine Family who furnished the music, and the support of the community was manifested in the fifty dollar audience.

We have had one recent addition to our number in the person of Allen Aulger, who comes to us from the Weller High. He is already initiated and acclimated.

All in all our association has been a series of pleasant events; but sorrow will creep in. At this writing we are mourning the loss of Ada's mother and Ada's possible withdrawal from school, and as we go to press each and very one is hoping that she may be able to retu rn and complete the year with us.

Rich-Co.

Butler Township

BOARD OF EDUCATION

1925

Madison Board of Education

SHERMAN BOWDEN, President

CHARLES A. DOW, Clerk

DR. E. F. CLELLAND

A. E. CALVER

H. W. BLACKBURN

W. W. CROUCH

The Madison Township high school is being erected and will be completed by September, 1925. The following courses will be offered: Smith-Hughes Agricultural Course including farm shop work, Home Economics, Business Course, Classical Course and General Course. This building will contain a gymnasium and auditorium combined which will have a seating capacity of 550. The gymnasium and audi torium will make it possible to give proper emphasis to school activities

Rich-Co.

Parent-Teachers' Association of Monroe Township

Hugh McConnell
President

David R. Culler
Vice President

Wilson Berry
Treasurer

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Lucas High School is a splendid organization, work ng with the school to better the community. This organization has backed some splendid projects in connection with the school music and improvement of school grounds. Many interesting programs have been furnished, most of which have been very entertaining. The school is grateful for the cooperation of this organization.

MRS. HOWARD DARLING
President

MRS. GEORGIA HUNT
Vice Pres.

MOTHERS' SCHOOL AND HOME LEAGUE

The Mothers' School and Home League was organized at a meeting called by the Superintendent of schools in January, 1924. This group represents the home of the community in school enterprises. The meetings are held once each month.

The nurse's office and school rest room was equipped by this group of mothers, in addition to this they have given "The Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra," and A Negro Minstrel and Bazar for the benefit of the school in purchasing playground equipment. The school is greatly benefited by this organization.

MRS. ISAAC MOWERS
Secretary

MRS. CHARLES AIRHART
Treasurer

PLYMOUTH PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

With the coming of Mr. T. S. Davis to our high school, the Parent-Teachers' Association took a new lease on life. Up to that time their record had been rather prosaic but in the last three years this organization has been of great benefit to parents, teachers and the school as a whole.

By exhibitions it has brought the parents nearer to our school work as these exhibitions include all grades and all different kinds of work.

Our teachers, we hope, have benefited by the receptions held for them each year by the Parent-Teachers' Association.

And now we come to their biggest and best work. Last year by the handsome present of five hundred dollars our Home Economics Department was made possible. Our playground equipment is entirely due to their philanthropy. Now they are financing our new water system which will be a vast improvement over our former method of water supply. Even at the present time a well is being drilled from which the water will be piped into the school building.

Our school orchestra flourishes on their donations. Both last year and this year they have given seventy-five dollars for music.

You wonder from where their money comes. Last May in a single afternoon and evening at their May festival, they netted the sum of four hundred and fifty dollars. Seventy-two dollars was realized from the Father and Son banquet which was given in the fall. This year the proceeds from our operetta will be turned over to the Association. They also gave a luncheon at which Brooks Fletcher, the well known orator and statesman, spoke.

This year has seen many interesting meetings. The school orchestra has several times furnished the entertainment and the Clionian Literary Society gave their novel radio program at one of the Parent-Teachers' Association meetings. But, perhaps, the meeting of most concern, was that at which Mrs. Harris "Florence La Ganke" — editor of the Home Economics Department of the Cleveland Plain Dealer — gave a talk to the parents and the teachers.

The meeting in March will be devoted to talks on Health. Dr. DeKlein in charge of the Health Demonstration will speak and blue ribbons will be awarded to the healthiest children.

This year the officers of this worthy society are:

President ..... Mrs. Ralph Hoffman
Vice-President ..... Mrs. T. S. Davis
Secretary ..... Miss Stella Nye
Treasurer ..... Mrs. Eldon Nimmons

As I finish a resume of the work of the Parent-Teachers' Association I think it fitting to add that we, the students, appreciate the work they are doing for us and that we hope this organization will prosper in the future.

—Betty Bachrach.

Rich-Co.

THE PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

AND THE

COMMUNITY CLUB OF SHILOH

The Community Club and the P. T. A.,
Met on the corner one day;
They stopped, shook hands, said "How do you do,"
And together passed on their way.
The Community Club was jolly and fat,
The P. T. A. rather lean.
But they both meant business, 'twas plain to see,
And their faces were frank and their hands were clean.
"I am older than you," said Community Club
"I was born in the Legion Hall.
O, the jolly good times we had down there.
The room wouldn't hold us all."
"I havn't much time," said the P. T. A.
"For the fun and laughter, you see,
I've the children's welfare to think about,
This is a serious business with me."
"With plays, entertainments, concerts and talks
We help the community cheer,"
Said Community Club, "we try to meet
For the common good twelve times a year.
We make no charge for admission
And most entertainments are free,
But by suppers and plays we've raised some cash
And given individually.
We've fixed up the auditorium
With scenery, curtains and chairs.
Eight hundred and forty-eight dollars all told,
Was the price of these costly affairs."
"We helped you with that," said the P. T. A.,
"And fifty dollars was given
By the generous Get-Together Club
One hundred and sixty-seven.
And the boys of the Legion did their share.
The domestic science room
With others, we furnished with hotplate and gas.
And we'll have some new dishes soon.
We furnished dinners and teams and men
When they graded Ferrell Field,
And suppers some too, for twenty-four days.
May that land a rich harvest yield."
"I thank all the folks both near and far,"
The Community Club then said,
"For the pies and chickens and rabbits and cake,
For the money, potatoes and bread,
And for everything else they have given us,
Their help and encouragement."
"Amen" said the other, "Last summer for markets
Just think of the good things they sent.
Then to Hamman, the Bacons, the Busheys,
Mesdames Kaylor, Brumbach, Patterson,
The banker, our Emma, two Mauds, and the rest
Of our workers and givers—WELL DONE.

1925

Rich-Co.

Bellville Parent-Teachers' Association

President

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Bellville school has been organized for about five years.

Like many another organization of its kind, it aims to promote greater interest among the patrons of the school; to become better informed as to the needs of our schools today, and to give assistance to any project helpful to the schools.

To accomplish this in some measure, programs have been planned accordingly. Addresses by persons recognized in educational work. Discussions by members on school topics and current events have proven interesting.

By means of public entertainments and social gatherings the association has aided materially in helping to equip the Home Economics and Manual Training rooms.

The teachers are to be commended for the interest they have manifested in all activities of the organization.

The P. T. A. is a means by which patrons may keep in touch with the progress of school work and get better acquainted with the teachers. The work and its results will not bring forth fruit at once, but everyone will in time realize the importance of such an organization.

Mrs. Russell Boucher, Sec.

1925

Lexington Parent-Teachers' Association

For some time there has been a feeling on the part of quite a few that there should be an organization which would bring the home and school closer together.

On October 17, 1924, thirty-seven people, including the teachers, met in the high school building.

And after Mr. Renner and Mr. Humphreys had explained the purpose of the meeting and the aims and purposes of a Parent-Teachers' Organization, and a number of high school pupils had rendered a very interesting program; the meeting proceeded to elect temporary officers and committees. Adjournment was then taken to November 17th, at 3:00 P. M., at which time the temporary officers were made permanent. Officers: Pres., J. Monroe Brown; Vice Pres., J. M. Humphreys; Secy., W. O. Renner; Treas., Miss Bigbee.

A constitution was also adopted at this meeting.

Thus was launched Lexington's first Parent-Teachers Association.

Meetings are held the first Friday of each month.

An effort is made to have an interesting speaker at each meeting. Supt. Elliot of the Mt. Vernon schools, Dr. DeKlein of the County Health Demonstration and Dr. Stober have been some of the speakers so far this year.

The Association has seventy-six paid members at this time.

Butler Parent-Teachers' Association

Mrs. Alma Murphy
Secretary and Treasurer

The first Parent-Teachers' organization in Butler, Ohio, was effected in September, 1921, with the following officers: John W. Kern, Pres., Miss Mabel Yarger, Sec., and Miss Gladys Stevens, Treas. In September, 1922, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Mrs. Alma Murphy, Pres., Mrs. Carl Littleton, Sec., and Miss Gladys Stevens, Treas.

During the years of above mentioned dates the officers and members co-operated in a splendid manner with the teachers and helped to raise a fund of several hundred dollars which was used to purchase one of the best and most up-to-date Domestic Science equipments in the state. We are especially proud of this department and invite the public, at any time, to inspect our plant.

In September, 1923, Mr. A. J. Grubb, our progressive and up-to-date townsman, was made president, and Mrs. Alma Murphy was made secretary-treasurer, and they were reelected again for the year 1924 and 1925.

Under the regime of Mr. Grubb and Mrs. Murphy the school last year was able to purchase and erect a playground equipment which cannot be equaled any where for the size of the school and will stand as a monument to the memory of these two public spirited citizens for many years to come. The organization is a standing sponser for a piano fund which will be completed by the end of the present school year.

No praise too great can be given to all the above persons as officers and the members as well, for the noble service they have so unstintingly and graciously rendered during the past four years. The community in general has been made better and humanity benefited in many ways too numerous to mention. A debt of gratitude is due them which can never be repaid.

WELLER HIGH SCHOOL
SELF-GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION

THELMA WIDDERS, *President*
VAN STEVENSON, *Vice President* LUCILE HALE, *Secretary-Treasurer*

SCHOOL COLORS—PURPLE AND GOLD

One, three, two, four
Three, two, one, four
Who for! What for!
Who you gonna yell for
Here's the way you spell it
W–E–L–L–E–R
Here's the way you yell it
WELLER!!!

During the very first month of Weller high school's existence a self-governing organization was formed. A committee drafted a constitution which has been our guide during the three years. Each year a new group of officers are elected. Great care is taken in electing these officers because they have important tasks to perform. On the second Friday of each month the school has a meeting to decide upon such important matters as plays, picnics, expenditure of money, etc.

This year we have a very good organization. Thelma Widders is our president; Van Stevenson our vice president and Lucile Hale the secretary-treasurer. The organization has taken complete control of the library and hot lunch. They put on a play; issued a school paper of 175 copies; bought a basketball and suits as well as many other articles for use in athletics. They still have more than $50.00 in the treasury. They will soon make plans for the commencement season.

Such an organization is very valuable in a school like ours because it relieves the teacher of a vast amount of work so that she can devote her time to instruction and gives the pupils training in leader ship. Some time in the near future we hope that Weller may have an organization for parents like those organizations which the villages now have. Only by actually having such an organization can its inestimable value to the school be appreciated.

MARTHA CULLER
Principal M. A. Wittenburg

WILLIS BARGER
Smith-Hughes in Agriculture
B. S. in Agriculture Ohio State

ARTHUR JEWELL
Music Supervisor Diploma
New England Conservatory

RUTH BRADEN
Home Economics B. S. in
Home Economics Ohio Univ.

MONROE TEACHERS

C. W. HANDLEY, Supt.
B. S. in Ed. Ohio Univ.
M. A. Columbia Univ.

PAUL B. REX 7—8 Gr.

ETHELANNA TUCKER 5—6 Gr.

MARZETA BARGER 3—4 Gr.

VEVA CRAIG 2nd Gr.

DORIS CAMPBELL 1st Gr.

JENNIE ANDREWS
Hopewell

MARGARET GILDEA
Walnut Hall

WILLIAM FREEMAN
Maple Grove

REA MITCHELL
Shambaugh

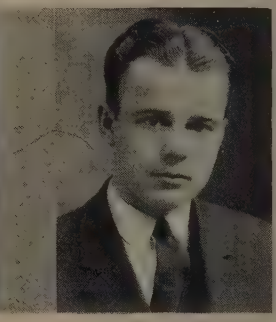
CHRISTINE BRUNK
Hazel Dell

PLYMOUTH TEACHING STAFF

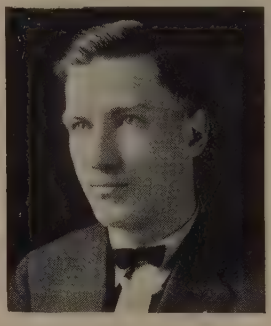
NELLIE CARSON
B. Ph., Prin.
Math., Hist., Civics, Latin

BERYL CANE
B. S., Ohio Univ.
Home Economics

KATHERINE KOLLER
B. A., Wittenburg
French, English



HAROLD MAUER
B. S., Wooster
Physics, Gen. Science, Hist., Civics



T. S. DAVIS, Supt.
B. A., Ohio Weslyan
Latin, Eng., Glee Club

J. B. DERR
7—8

PAUL ALLEN
6

MARTHA FISH
5

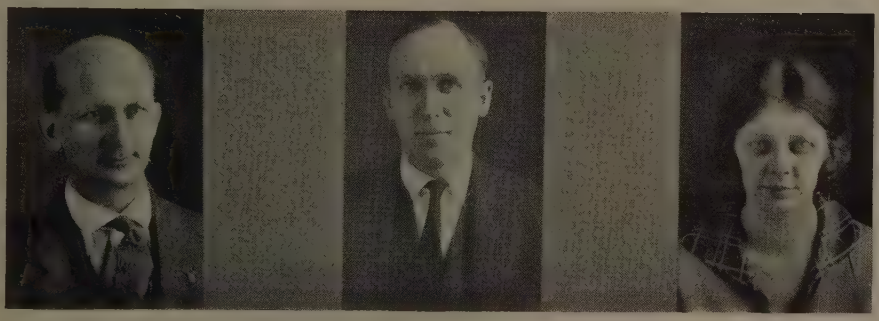
MABEL ROBINSON
3—4

DITHA McBRIDE
2

STELLA NYE
1

Rich-Co.

SHILOH TEACHING STAFF



DAVID E. BUSHEY
Principal

JOHN H. BACON
Smith-Hughes
B. S. in Agr. Ohio State

ALICE COLTON
B. S. in Home Economics

T. W. SHAW, Supt.
Ph. B., Wooster

WALDO PITTENGER
7th and 8th

GENEVA McCLELLAN
5th and 6th

MARGARET BUSHEY
3rd, 4th, 5th

GLADYS HALL
1st and 2nd

Rich-Co.

BELLVILLE

PAUL MILLER, B. S.

RELLA JACOBS, A. B.

MARY BOWERS, A. B.

JOSEPHINE HALL,
B. S. in Ed.

TEACHING STAFF

ADRIEL WELKER, Supt.
B. S. in Ed. and M. S.

A. F. SEERIST

RUTH RUTHERFORD

ROSIE GATTON

GERTRUDE MANN

GRACE ROBINSON

1925

Rich-Co.

LEXINGTON TEACHING STAFF

MARY C. MILLER, B. S.

J. M. HUMPHREY

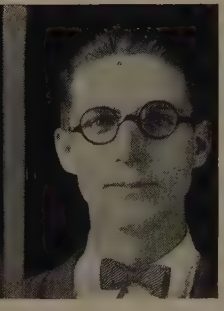
LEONE BIGBEE, A. B.

W. O. RENNER, A. B.
Superintendent

MARY E. BERRY

GEORGIA DUNSHEE

KATHRYN CARY



JOHN EARHART

Butler Teaching Staff

Rachel Markley, A. B.

Iona Threewits, A. B.

J. E. Parry
Music Supervisor

Supt. J. W. Kern
B. S. in Ed. and A. M.

C. G. Keck
Seventh and Eighth

A. D. Spayde
Fifth and Sixth Grade

Mabel Yarger
Third and Fourth Grade

Marguerite Cole
First and Second Grade

A WORD OF PRAISE

The above is a splendid likeness of George Bascumb Keefer, the splendid and most efficient janitor of the Butler Village Schools. Mr. Keefer was born April 8, 1856, and will soon round out his sixty-ninth milestone. He has served the school at this place in a most satisfactory manner for twenty-nine years and is hired for the year 1925-26, which will make a period of thirty years of continuous service. He has been married twice and is the father of four children, one of whom is the wife of Co. Supt. J. F. Bemiller, of Fairfield Co., Ohio, who is well and favorably known to the teachers and patrons of the schools of Richland County. Mr. Keefer is a great lover of flowers and every room in the school building at Butler shows his great interest in plant life. He ranks at the top of the ladder as a "chef" as well as in "needle craft." He is an ardent church worker and takes an active interest in all phases of civic betterment. May he live long and enjoy the fruits of his labors to the fullest possible extent.

Rich-Co.

RICHLAND COUNTY NORMAL
INSTRUCTORS

ABIGAIL BRISTOW
Instructor Normal School

IVA GRIFFITHS
Demonstration Teacher

HELEN P. SHEDD
Assistant Instructor

The Mansfield-Richland County Normal School was established in the city of Mansfield, Ohio, September 10, 1922, in the Carpenter's school building on West First Street.

The entrance conditions are graduation from a first grade high school. The length of the course is thirty-six weeks. One week is devoted to extension work given by the Ohio State University College of Agriculture.

A unit of credit meets the standard definition of a semester hour—a course pursued one period (of one clock hour) per week for eighteen weeks with a preparation for the work of each period which requires of the average student two hours of reading and study. In Industrial Arts and Drawing, Music and Physical Education, two hours of classroom work are required for each unit of credit as the preparation outside of the class does not require much of the student's time.

The total credits for each semester are eighteen or nineteen.

The county normal graduate, who is a first grade high school graduate, secures a one year teachers certificate without examination from a local board of examiners. The certificate is renewable twice for one year and three times for three years under such conditions as the examiners prescribe.

THE CURRICULUM

First Semester		Second Semester	
Psychology	3	Principles and Methods	3
Arithmetic and Methods	4	Language and Methods	4
Geography and Methods	2	History and Methods	2
Nature Study, Agriculture and Methods	1 or 2	Nature Study, Agriculture and Methods	1 or 2
Primary Reading	2	Rural Life and Education	2
Hygiene	2	Management	2
Industrial Arts and Drawing	1	Industrial Arts and Drawing	1
Music	½	Music	½
Physical Education	½	Physical Education	½
Practice Teaching and Observation	2	Practice Teaching and Observation	2

The Richland County Teachers' Training Class of 1924-25 is having an unprecedented opportunity for doing practice teaching. Two demonstration schools are now in operation and in these the members of the class have actual teaching experience.

Trimble school, west of Mansfield, is used as a rural demonstration school with a regular teacher in charge and two of the young people who are in training, assist her for part of the day, a week at a time. During the remainder of each half-day the student teacher observes the methods of the regular teacher in charge.

Twenty-three of the fourth B of Carpenter school compose the demonstration class in the city methods. This class is under entire charge of the directors of the training class. Two student teachers have charge of the room, each for a half-day, a week at a time. They are never without the supervision of Miss Bristow or Miss Shedd, directors of the training class.

In both demonstration schools the best methods are used and every attempt is made to direct the children of the various grades in the most effective manner. Project work is encouraged whenever possible. Strict attention is given to individual difference among children and the county health program is carried out in a high degree.

While this plan for practical school room experience is in its experimental stages it is earnestly hoped by those in charge that the results will prove its worth.

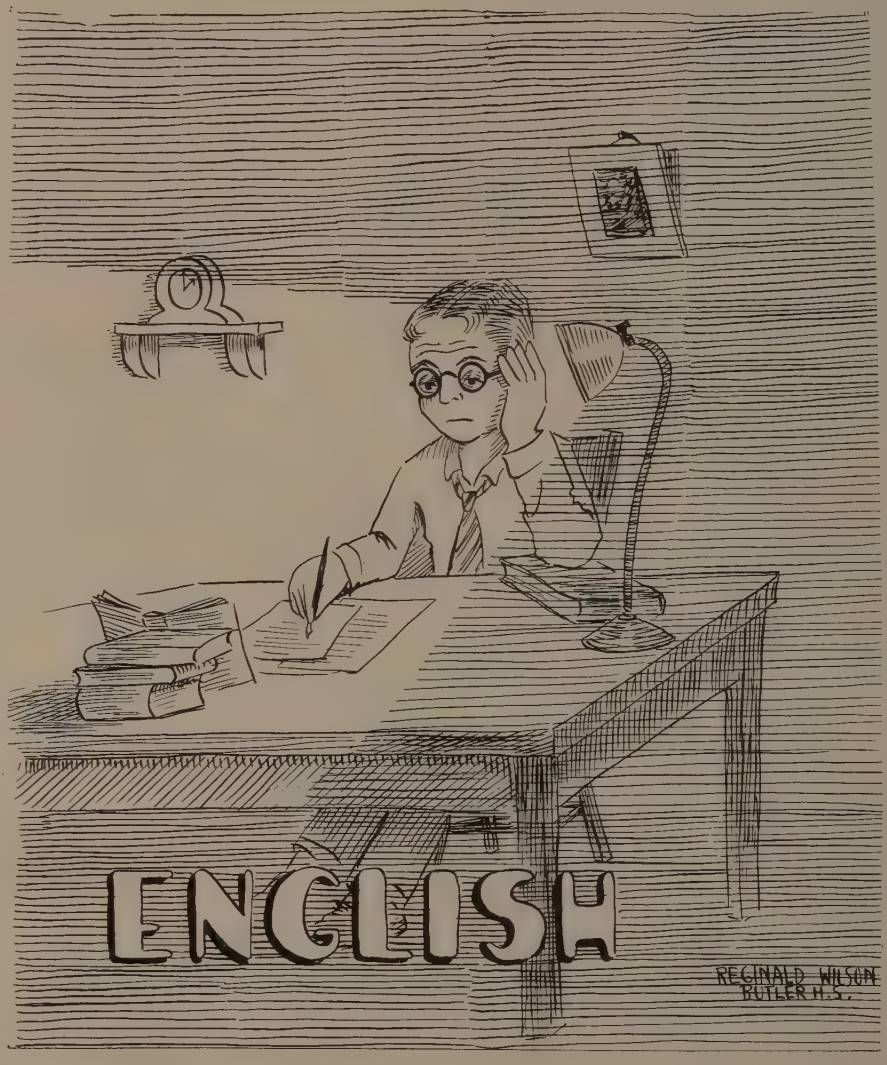
Rich-Co.

BUTLER

A "GUEST" OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

1925

Rich-Co.



1925

LUCAS DEBATING TEAM

This year the debating class used the question, "Resolved, That the Cabinet Form of Government should be adopted by the U. S." This work was under the direction of Miss Martha L. Culler.

On Friday evening, March 20th, the affirmative team debated with the negative team from the Mansfield High School and defeated them. Those who represented the affirmative team were: Don Fulton, Frieda Herring, Mary Tucker and Beatrice Piatt. LaDoris Barr, Leora Leiter, Evelyn Peterson, and Robert Mowers upheld the negative. Of this number there are three sophomores: Leora Leiter, Robert Mowers and Freeda Herring. The rest are juniors.

From Top to Bottom:
ROBERT MOWERS, LADORIS BARR, EVELYN PETERSON, LEORA LIETER, DON FULTON.

From Left to Right:
MARY TUCKER, FRIEDA HERRING, BEATRICE PIATT.

Rich-Co.

PLYMOUTH LITERARY

NORMAN ASLAKSON AGNES CARSON PAUL LOFLAND MARGUERITE BOARDMAN
BETTY BACKRACH RUTH NIMMONS

DEBATE TEAMS

	ORYTHIAN	CLIONIAN
Short Story Reading	Eleanor Searle	Olga Aslakson
Oration	Joseph Snyder	
Debate	Paul Lofland	Betty Bachrach
	Marguerite Boardman	Agnes Carson
	Ruth Nimmons	Norman Aslakson
	Claretta Sheely	

The Literary societies, Clionian and Orythian, organized in the latter part of '22 are still in operation. We do not give perfect programs but in each there is always some excellent feature, something praiseworthy.

A few novel ideas have been carried out, the Clionians entertaining once by a very good radio program. That program will remain some time in our memories, for though we may hear many radio programs, we will never hear one just like that. Then, too, we shall probably remember the Orythian orchestra—no doubt more for the instruments, than the music rendered.

Plenty of enthusiasm and rivalry will soon be spread through the high school. Every one will be infected no chance of escape, if one is loyal to his society when the annual literary contest is held this spring.

Rich-Co.

PLYMOUTH

Neil was just an old-fashioned boy,
Bashful and small, reticent and coy,
Women were the terror of his life,
And he resolved to ne'er marry a wife.
On the other hand, Zetta, bold and big
For common decorums she cared narry a fig,
So when no man did come to seek her fair hand
She set out herself to seek a husband.
Neil was her pick and him did she woo,
The calls that she made him were more than a few;
Poor Neil was too stricken to say even a word.
He was frightened by Zetta, not by her charms lured.
So when Zetta said to him, "Will you be my beau?"
He hadn't the heart to refuse her with "no!"
And now our poor Neil, still quiet as a mouse
Is about to take Zetta as his wedded spouse.
Zetta is happy, peaceful and calm,
But Neil seeks the preacher with many a qualm.

CLASS PROPHECY

"What a sensational way to make one's entrance into that good old planet, earth," thought I as I traveled gracefully through the air on the tail of a comet. The thought had no more than traversed my brain, when I struck the earth with a bang. My last thought was that I must have carried with me some of the fog from the Milky Way, for all was now blank,—the only thing that remained indelibly in my memory, was the Comet's Captain calling "New York."

After returning to consciousness, befuddled more than ever by the ether fumes, the first thing appearing to my sight was a huge form which gradually became smaller until—to my utter amazement—I recognized my former schoolmate Elizabeth Sykes. As the extraordinary event of my arrival had attracted nation-wide interest they took me, of course, to the most prominent hospital which was managed by Dr. Elizabeth Sykes.

The following day, according to the doctor's permission, one visitor was allowed. I saw appearing through the doorway a huge bunch of roses—through which I could faintly discern the visage of Olga Aslakson. Olga proved to be her same true, friendly self. She told me that she had chosen the loveliest of the bouquets which her numerous suitors had showered upon her as a token of regard for her wonderful voice, and who knows what else. My next question naturally was concerning the only man of our class—Norman. Here Dr. Sykes interrupted our conversation long enough to inform us that I was to be sent to Yellowstone National Park to recuperate, and there I would meet Norman, who was traveling manager for some great concern.

As I had a hobby for adventure, I determined to make the trip by æroplane. Upon inquiry at the exchange, I was informed that they would furnish their best aviator. The trip was uneventful—but as we landed at the park—I noticed that my pilot was not a man. A familiar twist of the head finally attracted my attention—so upon reaching the earth, I proceeded to find out who it was. The shock of the surprise almost proved my undoing—for who should it be except Ruth Donnenwirth. Who would have believed in the by-gone days, that our quiet friend would one day become a great aviator? But it was true. Her mate, Agnes Carson, she told me, was absent on a round-the-world-flight. (Perhaps she may stop off at Mars the next trip, to see me—who knows?)

Having established myself comfortably at a hotel in the Park, I started to take my customary evening stroll. I noticed a couple seated in a crevice of one of the huge rocks. I noticed further that my presence was not exactly desirable, so I walked on, but heard someone calling my name. I turned back, and met Helen Akers—I beg your pardon, Mrs. Vonsche—for Helen had studied her French so extensively that she had succeeded in conquering the French language, and a Frenchman too. More often the timid is the most successful along such lines, so it seems. She gave me some valuable information concerning our official fat-lady, "Ruth Nimmons," who, she said, was now serving as a missionary in Africa. My only wish is that she may make herself pure enough to make them spotless.

The thought suddenly dawned on me that our entire class had been accounted for. A feeling of pride and happiness such as I had never known before, crept over me—for had not my class—the class of least quantity, but greatest quality—made their mark in this great world? From this time henceforth I determined to "hitch my wagon to a star"—and make my life worthy of mention in the history of my class—the class of '25.

SHILOH ENGLISH

"Reading maketh a full man;
Conference a ready man;
And writing an exact man."
—Bacon.

Shiloh High School offers three courses in English this year. Freshman and sophomore English is under the instruction of Miss Alice Colton, while Mr. Shaw, the superintendent, has charge of the junior and senior English. This class is combined, having English Literature this year and American Literature next year.

The freshmen English class consists of twelve members. The book from which they study is Effective English by Claxton and McGinnis. During the first semester the text book is used. Compositions are written about once every week. They have also debates which are very inspiring. Eight books are required by the state to be read and reported on. Some of these reports are written and some are told in class. Second semester classics that are being studied are: The Lady of the Lake, by Scott; Treasure Island, by Stevenson; A Man Without a Country, by Hale; The Merchant of Venice and As You Like It, by Shakespere; and a few others.

The sophomore class has seventeen members. They use the same text book as the freshmen. Themes and stories are written quite often and Miss Colton receives many good ones. Perhaps in the future one or two of these students will become famous. Each member of the class reads and reports on eight books. Second semester classics are Julius Caesar, by Shakespere; Tale of Two Cities, by Dickens; Silas Marner, by Eliot; The Lady of the Lake, by Scott; Treasure Island, by Stevenson; A Man Without a Country, by Hale; The Merchant of Venice, by Shakespere. Probably a few others will be taken up.

The junior and senior English is combined. English Literature is being studied. This class consists of twenty juniors and seventeen seniors. A good bit of poetry is studied and memorized. All of the book reports have been written out so far, as the instructor wants to finish the text book at the end of the first semester. The second semester work will consist of classics and oral book reports. Classics being studied are: Hamlet, by Shakespere; Idylls of the King, by Tennyson; Gray's Elegy; The Deserted Village, by Goldsmith; Burn's Poems The Prisoner of Chillon, by Byron; The Rime of the Ancient Mariner, by Coleridge, and other classics.

Following the custom handed down to us from former years the seniors will present a play at commencement time. It is probable that a junior play will also be given.

Shiloh intends to send an orator to Mansfield to participate in the oratorical contest.

Our library has been remodeled. New book shelves have been made and put in by the Smith-Hughes department. Although there are only about six hundred volumes, we hope to increase the number as soon as possible.

Literary programs are being held almost every Friday afternoon in the auditorium. Each Friday a different room or grade gives a program. These are enjoyed by all. The sophomore class gave an especially good program including a play "The Wedding at Weyback" which was liked so well that it was given at the Farmer's Institute.

—Eva White,
Editor of the English Department

English and Dramatics

BELLVILLE

ENGLISH AND PUBLIC SPEAKING

The English and the public speaking are combined in one course. Although this does not give a great deal of time to the public speaking division of it, yet we have been able to put on each year a Junior class play and a Senior class play.

Last year the Junior play, "Forest Acres" was quite a success, while the Senior play, "The Dear Boy Graduates" was equally successful.

We are very proud of our four literary societies, Christomathean I, Christomathean II, Philomathean I and Philomathean II. These enroll every pupil of the high school. Programs are given every two weeks. Much time is spent on debating and oratorical subjects.

LEXINGTON

LITERARY ACTIVITIES

At the opening of school, a meeting was called for the purpose of organizing a Literary Society.
The school was divided into two groups which met and organized.
The name Adelphian and Neotrophian were adopted.
The Adelphian Society chose the following officers:

President ..... Flossie Schuster.
Vice-President ..... Virgil Farst.
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Violet Boyle.
Pianist ..... Bessie Shambaugh.
Ass't Pianist ..... Stella Stull.

The following officers were chosen by the Neotrophian Society:

President ..... Loren Wiles.
Vice President ..... Kenneth Smith.
Secretary ..... Dulcie Montgomery.
Treasurer ..... Cleo Wittmer.
Pianist ..... Dessie Deems.

Several public programs have been rendered and in addition the school has helped furnish programs for the Parent-Teachers' Meetings.

The Senior and Junior class plays will be given at the close of the year. At this time, no selections have been made.

The County Oratorical Contest was held at Lexington on Thursday evening, April 2nd. All the high schools in the county school district sent contestants. The music for this program was furnished by the high school.

HEALTH EDUCATION

The health work in Lexington is showing tangible results in the various grades in the village. Every room has had a device this year to help the children to see their daily and monthly progress. The devices are as follows:

A large card has been used and it is ruled off into as many spaces as there are children in the room. Each child is given a column, in which is marked small sections about one-half inch high. Each section representing a pound. As the pupils made gains in weight, they advanced toward the top of the card; if they lost, they went toward the bottom. At one glance the children could see which way their line was running, and how far from normal they were. This means so much more to children than mere figures.

Every room is conducting regularly, a morning inspection for the purpose of establishing habits of cleanliness, neatness and order on the part of the children; and, to assist the teacher in locating children who are ill or who may be in the beginning stages of some contagious disease. As a result of this constant watchfulness, Lexington has been remarkably free from children's diseases this year.

As a result of the health examination, for which 98% of the children reported, many are now qualifying for the Blue Ribbon. So far this year, these children have been awarded Blue Ribbons: Ruth Durban, Ester Jane Maxwell, Blake Palm, Benjamin Minnear, Paul Meredith, Deo Lape, Chas. Earhart, Isabelle Prosser, Emie Bolianatz, Earl Swigart and Earl Charles.

Undoubtedly by the close of this school year this number will be greatly increased and the health of many of the children will be raised to a high standard of excellence.

Each month, the teachers receive a letter of instruction from the County Health Demonstration. During the month of January the topic of Ventilation was used. This topic was to be correlated with their spelling and reading lessons, also stressed during the health period.

Through the work of the senior class and the generosity of Mr. Leonard, the school building has been wired throughout for electric lights. This will have a tremendous effect upon the vision of the children in our village. As a health project it cannot be excelled, since it will effect not only the class participating, but also the children in the entire school.

During the Farmers' Institute held in Lexington in January, the health of the children held a conspicuous place on the program. A health play by the primary children showed the marvelous effect of milk, cereals and vegetables on the health of the child, while the fifth and sixth grades showed in an interesting way, methods to use in giving first aid to the injured. At the close of the demonstration a method for resuscitation from drowning was shown. The revived victim was finally carried off the stage on a human stretcher made by six pupils.

A very large number of defects have been corrected since school examinations have been made this year. Of these, perhaps teeth and goiter(both treatment and prevention) have been the greatest.

BUTLER

PUBLIC SPEAKING AND ENGLISH

English is a spirit of our school which endeavors to help prepare us intellectually and morally for the journey of life. It aids in setting forth men and women permeated with nobler dreams of deeds and words.

A host of Freshies entered this year and they attract our attention by a few peculiar subjects which they are studying. One is, "Adventures in Thinking." There is an old saying,

"The Sophomore drank his glass; and cracked his joke.
The Freshman wondered as he spoke."

So we all thought, that it was a mighty good thing, that they had had this previous training. When it comes to debating the boys of the class shine on this subject, "Shall I Study English or Home Economics," because at present they are all thinking of keeping, "Bachelor's Hall." Why should a Freshie study on "Exercising His Imagination" when he has already imagined himself entering almost every profession after completing his four years.

The Sophomore or "Sophs" are the "Freshies" of '23, and imagine themselves Sohrabs hunting for Rustums. Some will find *him* soon enough and some maybe too late. I hope not, don't you? Many a Sophomore thinks himself to be the "Prisoner of Chillon" when studying "Latin II" (Caesar.) My! that's the "sweets" of the Sophomore year! The "Sophs" are mighty fine boys and girls, they use polished grammar, but two years more will brighten their shine. The Freshie likes simple, complex and compound sentences, while the Sophomore takes poetry or something containing a goodly amount of romance. Both enjoy prose. A clever Sophomore asked a Freshie , "What is dactyle and trochee?" "I don't know," replied the Freshman, innocently. Sophomore in a tone of superiority answered, "Read The Psalm of Life."

The Juniors, a very fine group of boys and girls, very attentive and prompt in answering questions while in class, generally can find something to laugh at. Wait until they are Seniors. The Juniors imagine themselves as being characters in "The Canterbury Tales," when relating their stories at their class meetings. The Juniors prefer reading classics and selections from their Literature and Life, rather than studying their English Literature. While the Seniors enjoy studying the lives of great men, such as Shakespeare. A Senior asked of a Junior, "The person who succeeds in this world can be likened unto whom?" "I cannot answer," replied the Junior. "You had better study, Macbeth" said the Senior. At times the Juniors and Seniors are as merry as the man in L'Allegro again they represent the serious and thoughtful man in Il'Penseroso.

Much time is being spent by the English teacher, Miss Threewits, upon spelling. Also she often takes the English period and conducts, "Old Fashioned Spelling Matches." She is preparing to have someone from the Butler High School win at the County Spelling Contest, to be held March fourteenth at Mansfield.

Preparations are being made for an Oratorical Contest to be held at Lexington on April the second. The ones to represent the Butler school have not been selected. There are a few from each being drilled.

Josephine Worley	Freshman
Georgia Scott	Freshman
Violet Davis	Sophomore
Clarence Smail	Junior
Kate Freeman	Junior
Bernadine Wert	Junior
Evelyn Hitchman	Senior
Osbert Parrine	Senior
Alice Rose Winkler	Senior

There are plans being made for three dramas to be presented in the near future. First to be presented by Freshmen and Sophomores, the second by the Junior class and the last one by the Senior class.

Dramatics

¶The Weller High class of '25 took it's first plunge into amateur dramatics November 25 and 26, 1924, when the play "Al Martin's Country Store"was presented by the students. This was the third annual play presented under the auspices of Weller. Al Martin's Country Store was successfully played to a full house both nights and $69.20 was realized from the sale of tickets, candy etc. The candy was sold during intermissions, between acts and on the first night a radio program was given by a representive of the Jones piano house. On the second night the play was followed by a box social in which quite a few of the audience participated.

SHILOH POETIC PARODIES

I'm a party named Marte,
Tho' Martyr would be better by far.
For I have been chosen by classmates supposie'
That I am the one funny star
Of all the constellation in the aggregation
Of cuties and beauties who tend to their duties
At Shiloh, the school without par.
They call me the guy with the humorous eye,
Who knows how to be funny and mirthful and sunny
On any occasion. Which is truly amazin'
To one such as I be, who studies hard nightly,
And draws every breath with a sigh.
For I come from Blooming Grove where jokers never throve
And where trouble wakes us up on every morn;
Where lices eat the chickens, and bugies raise the dickens,
And grubies crawl up and eat the corn.
From a township so effected no joker should be expected,
And it makes me quite dejected, to think I've be elected
For I know of some much smarter,
Who could make tart things more tarter.
For a joke to me's a Tartar.
In fact I don't know how to start her.

From Yourn, Marte the Martyr.

The poets must have met Thomas Shaw before he came to Shiloh.

We have to keep Steward away from the woods on a dry day.

Dutch will get a job in the confectionery store.

Lorney is a firm supporter of the hospital. We know why.

George Porter has the meanest legs in school.

Arthur Backensto has two feet that are (4 ft.)

D. E. Busney was full of pranks,
He was angry from head to shanks,
For one day in Lat.
He called me a sap
And now I'm in the lower ranks.

The Higgins brothers from Rome
Whose heads were hard as stones,
For they laughed with glee until they couldn't see,
And then pulled back to Rome.

There was a farmer boy called Steele,
Who slipped on a banana peel,
But he simply said well,
If that isn't—
That naughty old farmer called Steele.

Rich-Co.

1925

MONROE TOWNSHIP MUSIC PROGRAM

Previous to 1921, the musical program for the schools of Monroe township consisted only of vocal public school music instruction in the high school and grades in Lucas. Miss Lillian Stander, graduate of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, came in one-half day each week to instruct the grades and high school in the vocal music. The teachers were left to carry on the work under Miss Stander's direction the remaining four days of the week. This vocal work laid the foundation for the beginning orchestra in October, 1921.

In 1921, a few families engaged J. W. Pillar, of Mansfield, Ohio, to come into their homes to give private instrumental lessons which led finally to the organization of an orchestra backed by a public body known as the music committee and on part by the board of education using public funds. The parents, however, were paying one dollar per lesson for private instruction on instruments. Thus it was in this manner that music was carried on in the Lucas school. A vocal teacher one-half day each week and an instrumental instructor spending from one day to one and one-half days each week giving two forty-five minute periods to the orchestra and one period to the band and the rest of this time in giving private lessons.

In May, 1923, the plan for giving music in Monroe township was changed The Board of Education took over the full responsibility of financing music in the schools. The village of Butler combined with Lucas and the two schools employed one man to give both instrumental and vocal lessons all at public expense Music instruction was thrown open to all children who furnished an instrument Besides, by this arrangement music was for the first time carried to the one room schools of Monroe township and vocal lessons were given to all and instrumental lessons given in two of the one room schools. During this year, 1923, Monroe township had three full days of the music instructor's time. In this year the subject of Harmony was added to the course.

The next year, however, quite an improvement was brought about, the board of education employed a full time teacher for Monroe township. This teacher spends three days in the Lucas schools and two days in the five one room schools outside of the village. All private and group instrumental music lessons are given at public expense as they were the year before. In this manner there has grown two very strong musical organizations - the orchestra and the band.

In 1921, there were but nine members in the orchestra, four of whom, viz.: Kenneth Gladden, Robert Mowers, Gathel Darling and Ina Balliett are member of the present organization which consists of twenty-four members. The band consists of twenty-three members.

We have at the present time seventy-five children in Monroe township taking music lessons on some instrument and every child from the first grade up is receiving instruction in public school music which involves sight singing, rote songs and music appreciation.

Harmony as a study was added in 1923. Now we have two harmony classes each meeting three times per week.

A Baton class was organized this year. This class meets every Friday afternoon, anyone in the orchestra being eligible to enter the class. In connection with this class, fifteen minutes are set aside each week for student conducting.

LUCAS BAND

The policy of the school for the last three years has been to carry the band out to the one room schools. In pursuing this policy the band has furnished musical programs at least once a year to each community. The band has furnished the music at the County Field meet for the past three years—it furnishes music at football games and other public gatherings.

ARTHUR R. JEWELL
Music Supervisor

BAND PERSONNEL

Cornet: Kenneth Gladden, Wendell Blust, Carlton Smith, Charles Zody, Sidney Baughman

Trombone: Floyd Harris, Paul Blust, Rollin Leiter

Tuba: Willis Painter

Alto: Robert Smith, Gathel Darling

Baritone: Robert Zody

Clarinet: Katherine Gladden, Josephine Sturgeon, Beatrice Piatt

Flute: Rhea Herring

Saxaphone: Jaunita Darling

Piccolo: Mary Stewart, Lorrine Schrack

Percussion: Lucille Herring, Edythe Collins, Freeda Herring, Lee Mitchell

LUCAS ORCHESTRA

The orchestra furnishes many programs each year. In September, 1924, the organization appeared before the Richland County Teachers' Association and was well received.

Creditable concerts were given at Shiloh and Lexington in October. Thanksgiving evening at the I. O. O. F. lodge hall, Lucas; in December at Melco and at East Mansfield in January. Again at I. O. O. F. hall in February. In December the organization appeared in the high school auditorium at Lucas. April 17th the orchestra accompanied the operetta, "Love Pirates of Hawaii," by Otis M. Carrington. The concluding program of the season will be given at the Adario high school commencement, Weller township commencement and Lucas high school commencement.

VIOLIN

Freeda Herring
Edythe Collins
Edna Mitchell
Kathryn Steward
Helen Airhart
Esther McFarland
Lee Mitchell
Willis Painter
Robert Mowers

CELLO

Gathel Darling

PIANO

Ina Balliet

FLUTE

Rhea Herring

HORN

Robert Smith

DRUM

Lucille Herring

CLARINET

Beatrice Piatt
Katherine Gladden
Josephine Sturgeon

SAXAPHONE

Jaunita Darling

CORNET

Kenneth Gladden
Wendell Blust
Trevor Harris

TROMBONE

Floyd Harris
Paul Blust

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"LOVE PIRATES OF HAWAII"

LUCAS OPERETTA

"Love Pirates of Hawaii," a light opera in two acts, by Otis M. Carrington, was presented in the Lucas high school auditorium to one of the largest audiences ever assembled in that hall. Mr. Arthur R. Jewel, public school music supervisor of Monroe township, was coach and director and the high school orchestra accompanied them.

CAST

Dorothy Dear—Daughter of plantation manager..... GATHEL DARLING
Miss Primer—Teacher of private school of girls..... FRIEDA HERRING
Lehua, Lilinoe, Karnlani, Maile—Daughters of rich plantation owner ..... KATHRINE GLADDEN, CATHERINE CRAWFORD, THELMA FULTON, KATHRYN STEWARD
Billy Wood—Lieutenant U. S. Cruiser Tenn..... ANDREW BRIGHT
Pirate Chief—Heartless pirate..... DONOVAN RUMMELL
Scary—A pirate..... ROLLIN LEITER

Chorus of Hawaiian Girls

HELEN BAUGHMAN, MILDRED MITCHELL, PAULINE MITCHELL, EDNA MITCHELL, JUANITA DARLING, ALICE VAIL, LEORA LEITER, BEATRICE PIATT, MARY STEWARD, EVELYN PETERSON

Chorus of Pirates

LEE MITCHELL, WILLIS PAINTER, CHARLES ZODY, TREVOR HARRIS, ROBERT SMITH, HOWARD TOUBY, RONALD CRAWFORD, LEE CULLER, WILLIAM STEWARD

SCENE

Garden of Miss Primer's private school.

Miss Primer is captured by the pirates; but she tells them there are "seventeen machine guns trained on that exact spot," and if she but raises her voice, they, "are all dead men." They beg for mercy and she promises to spare them if they will forsake their pirating and serve in the kitchen as cooks.

Billy Woods, disguised as a pirate, comes to visit Dorothy Dear and is captured by the pirates. While his guards sleep, Miss Dear lets Billy out the back door. He goes for aid and returns with United States Marines.

While serving in Miss Primer's kitchen the Pirate Chief falls in love with her and begs her come and reign as queen in his, "Castle in An Unknown Sea."

Rich-Co.

LUCAS

Operetta Cast

"BUBBLES"

The Bubble Song which was given by a group of five high school girls was complimented by the music critics in the audience.

It was a soprano solo sang wonderfully well by Gathel Darling with an obligato chorus. The chorus girls were: Kathryn Steward, first soprano; Katherine Gladden, second soprano; Frieda Herring, alto; and Beatrice Piatt, bass.

Plymouth Orchestra

Lucille Dewitt

Marjorie Dewitt

Arline Straub

Herbert Philips

Madge Snyder

Tony Jesko

Mr. Harris
Music Director

Dorothy Straub

Willard Caldwell

Alverta Hale

Millard Hale

Robert Shreck

Derald Cramer

Our High School Orchestra, under the able leadership of Mr. William Harris, has improved greatly during the past year. It now numbers fourteen, nine violins, one cello, three cornets and one saxaphone and the piano.

The orchestra has been organized for two years, though it did not gain much prominence until this year They have played in several of the near-by towns and often furnished entertainment for the Parent-Teachers Association which has loyally supported them and bought most of their music.

We are confident that the Plymouth High School Orchestra will become one of the best high school orches. tras in the county.

PLYMOUTH GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club was organized in 1921 under the leadership of Superintendent T. S. Davis. It is composed of all high school girls. They have been doing excellent work for the past three years and have developed some splendid voices.

In 1923 the Glee Club presented the operetta, "In India." The following year, 1924, "The Gypsy Rover," was presented. They were both brilliant productions and disclosed the talent and ability of the club to the people of the community.

The Glee Club of 1925 was reorganized with Olga Aslakson, as president, and Ruth Nimmons, as secretary and treasurer. On February 13 and 14 the musical comedy, "In the Garden of Shah," was presented. It is a romance of Persia centering about the activities of two young American mining engineers who encounter the hostility of Perunah, the Shah, and Somecraba, an Arab Sheik.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Zodah (Daughter of the Shah) ..... Eleanor Searle
Lolah (Zodah's friend) ..... Opal Phillips
Nowobeh (Zodah's old nurse) ..... Olga Aslakson
Ted Harding (American Freelance) ..... John Root
Billy Cummings (Mining engineer) ..... Normal Aslakson
Sam (A gentleman of color from Texas, U. S. A.) ..... Paul Allen
Peaunah (The Shah) ..... Teddy Hodges
Somecraba (An Arab Sheik) ..... Willard Caldwell

Choruses of girls and children.

Shiloh Music

Music hath powers to soothe the savage beast.

Our music department is still in its infant stages. It has only been in the last two years that music has been emphasized to any great extent in our school. It is a necessary and important addition and we hope it is a permanent one.

An orchestra has been organized under the direction of Prof. Harris of Mansfield. It was started in September, 1924, and already consists of ten members. Each player furnishes his instrument and pays for his own lessons

We are hoping that the Parent-Teachers' Association or some othe large organization, will come to realize in the near future the importance of an orchestra in our school and give their hearty support. Such a work as this needs backing for a time at least and it would mean much toward its development to have a capable organization behind it.

Prof. Harris gives instructions on any instrument and is doing his best to give our school something it has never had before. He has been working under the disadvantages of all new material and little support.

But in spite of all this the orchestra has made splendid progress. It first appeared on Jan. 19, 1925, at the Farmer's Institute and was received with applause. Before the end of the year we expect it to furnish the music for all our entertainments. Prof. Harris is to be congratulated for his excellent work.

We also have a girls' quartet which was organized last year and which has appeared on many occasions. Next year when the orchestra has been safely launched we hope to have a Glee Club for both boys and girls.

—LUCILLE BRICKLEY,
Music Editor

Bellville Music

You can find music if you try
Just list to the birds as they perch nigh.

This department, to which Mrs. Rutherford has so faithfully contributed times and effort, has been the means of promoting much interest along this line in the Bellville high school.

The Girls' Glee Club, enrolling twenty members, was organized at the beginning of the year.

We also have a right to be proud of our Boys' Quartet, made up of Gifford Schonauer, Frederick Lehnart, Kenneth Daugherty and Clark Kilgore.

Richard Garber, our splendid pianist, has the promise of some day becoming an artist.

On December sixteenth and seventeenth, the operetta, "Wind Mills of Holland," given by the Glee Club and Quartet assisted by other members of the high school, proved a great success.

At our annual "Mixer" the girls staged an original musical comedy while the quartet rendered an excellent program.

MUSIC—LEXINGTON SCHOOLS

LEXINGTON GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

BOYS' QUARTET

CLAUD GORE VIRGIL FARST LOWELL McINTYRE LOREN WILES

MUSIC

During all ages, with their great joys and distress, to be proclaimed and overcome, there has been one outstanding means of utterance That which causes our hearts to leap in gladness or our souls to weep in sorrow. The most beautiful expression of our lives, music.

Early in the fall of 1924, much interest along this line was found among the student body. A variety of songs for mixed voices was first used, in which all the high school participated.

The Girls' Glee Club was later organized. They have prepared and rendered a number of selections of two and three part songs, which did credit to themselves as well as the school.

Our Male Quartet, the first of which our school can boast for some time past, deserves worthy praise for its excellent work. We expect to be more proud of them than ever, before the end of the year.

We surely must not forget to mention the splendid individual talent we have, both instrumental and vocal. We are hoping by another year to have a high school band or orchestra, or probably both.

The pupils of the grades, under the direction of their teachers, on February 27th, rendered the musical play, "The Indian Princess," to a large and appreciative audience.

All this experience in music will help us to more ably take our place in the future program of life.

BUTLER

Song and Music

Music is considered a form of education and is, therefore, very important in the building up of a school. This was taken into consideration when music was introduced and established in the Butler schools by the coming of Mr. Pillar. Mr. Pillar, however, was an exclusive teacher of instrumental music and, therefore, the song was omitted until the next year, when Mr. Munk came as an instructor of both vocal and instrumental music and made a favorable success. Mr. Munk was succeeded by Mr. Parry, also a supervisor of both instrumental and vocal music. The result of the work of Mr. Pillar, Mr. Munk and Mr. Parry combined has formed our indispensable orchestras and chorus's of today.

Our advanced orchestra is a representative of the combined work of our three music teachers. This orchestra is not very large, but is held together by energetic pupils who make it a distinguished class in the school and community. It has been a form of financial aid to the school by the way of furnishing music for its home talent entertainments and plays. It has also gone to the neighboring towns when our actors have taken their plays there.

Our beginners' orchestra has been formed mostly by Mr. Parry's pupils, although some began their training under Mr. Munk. It is somewhat larger than the advanced orchestra but because of its small amount of training, it has not yet reached so high a standard of discrimination. It, however, is making great progress at present.

Our mixed high school chorus is of medium size and is a very important feature in the school. It is making a very great progress although it has not yet made a very great impression on the public.

Our high school Girls' Glee Club is a very important class in the school. It is made up of almost forty girls who are very enthusiatic with their work. It has made good representations before the public, such as carol singing and music for entertainments. It is making great progress and expects to become more successful in the future.

Our high school Boys' Glee Club is a class formed by twenty-five of our most energetic boys. Although they have not yet reached a very high degree of honor, they are very progressive.

BUTLER

HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

(First Row—Seated L. to R.) Wendell Young, Walter Clever, Raymond Beal, Floyd Reed, Paul Clever, Harold Stull.

(Second Row—Seated L. to R.) Dora Keefer, Ruth Farst, Florence Snyder, Mary Dunn, Jessie Daugherty, Ruby Pritchard, Dorothy Remy, Helen Hess, Kathryn Grubb, Mildred Merrin, Evelyn Hitchman, Martha Brokaw.

(Third Row—Standing L. to R.) Dorothy Strausbaugh, Kate Freeman, Sylvia Leedy, Ruth Hagerman, Evelyn Garber, Nelda Easterbrook, Olive McClellan Frances Marple, Florence Taylor, Martha Beveridge, Alice Rose Winkler, Edna Swendall.

(Fourth Row—Standing L. to R.) Walter McCauley, John Strausbaugh, Cyrus Reeder, Edmund McCullough, Clarence Smail, Quaid Pritchard, John Brown, J. E. Parry, Director.

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BUTLER

Advanced Orchestra

(Seated L. to R.) Aubrey McCullough, Eureta Bell Bumpus, Kathryn Grubb, Mary Beveridge, Evelyn Hitchman, Nelda Easterbrook, Alice Rose Winkler, Ellen Horn, Mildred Merrin. (Standing L. to R.) James Carse, Osbert Parrine, John Ramsey, Francis Divilbiss, J. E. Parry (Director), Clarence Small, Ruth Hagerman, Frances Marple.

Beginners' Orchestra

(Seated L. to R.) Wendel Young, Leslie Mishey, Walter Warebam, Leroy Easterbrook, Geraldine Doup, Gustana, Freed, Vera Ritter, Evelyn Garber, Violet Davis, Mildred Merrin. (Standing L. to R.) Merrit Mishey, James Carse, Jessie Daugherty, Helen Hess, J. E. Parry (Director), John Strausbaugh, Quaid Pritchard, Walter McCauley.

Butler Girls' Glee Club

(First Row—L. to R.) Margaret Huddle, Kate Freeman, Sylvia Leedy, Vera Ritter, Violet Davis, Ellen Hor
(Second Row—L. to R.) Mary Dunn, Ruth Farst, Dorothy Strausbaugh, Annabell Parrine, Evelyn Garber, J. E. Parry (Director), Martha Beveridge, Alice Rose Winkler, Cecelia Davis, Ruby Pritchard, Francis Marple.
(Third Row—L. to R.) Florence Taylor, Helen Hively, Olive McClellan, Edna Swendall, Jessie Daugherty, Kathryn Grubb, Mildred Merrin, Evelyn Hitchman.
(Seated—L. to R.) Thelma Matthews, Josephine Worley, Alberta Lemley, Barbara Stewart, Dorothy Hively, Ruth Hagerman, Helen Hess, Dorothy Remy, Mildred Swank.

Boys' Glee Club

(First Row—from front—L. to R.) Edmund McCollough, Walter Clener, Wendell Young, John Murphey James Carse, J. E. Parry (Director), Homer Cole, Merritt Mishey, Harold Swank.
(Second Row—L. to R.) Aubrey McCollough, Reginald Wilson, John Strausbaugh, John Teeter, Walter McCauley, John Brown, Paul Clever.
(Third Row—L. to R.) Clarence Smail, William Wert, John Ramsey, Cyrus Reeder.
Pianist, Mildred Merrin.

WELLER QUARTET

MUSIC

Two years ago the Weller Township Board of Education put a course of music into the grades and high school. So far as we know this is the first music course that Weller Township has ever had. In this short period we have made considerable progress. We have a girls' chorus and a boys' quartet. The members of the quartet are Clark Mottayaw, Roy Robinson, Richard Boyce and Lowel Bender. These groups, together with the rest of the school, gave several numbers at the Pavonia Farmers' Institute.

Miss Mabel Beer is our music supervisor. In preparation for this work she has taken considerable work at Ashland College and The Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Every Tuesday we watch for the red roadster which she drives winding its way down the road. We know that there is an hour of both profit and pleasure ahead.

Madison Township Orchestra

J. E. Parry
Music Supervisor

THE COUNTY FAIR PAGEANT

HAPPY, THE PIED PIPER OF HEALTH-LAND

Early in the spring, Miss Ethel Beard, director of health education, was acquainted with the fact that the Richland County Agricultural Association, through cooperation with the Richland County School System, wished to establish the custom of presenting a pageant at the County Fair. The responsibility of acting as director of the first County Fair Pageant was accepted by the director of health education for the reason that it instantly presented to the imagination another splendid opportunity to get over to the public, boy, girl and adult alike, closely following the opening of schools, the main points we meant to emphasize in our first year's program of simple school health activities.

It seemed best to plan this first pageant so that the most inclusive boy and girl participation might be made possible. In order to do this it was conceived that two sections might be made of the pageant by forming into one general parade the boys and girls of Richland County, calling them in from the eighteen townships, the six villages and the nine city schools, each school unit to march in parade behind handsome felt banners made up in the school colors chosen previous to the county track meet. This parade, marching behind "Happy," who figuratively was leading the boys and girls of Richland County to his "Healthland" represented by the pageant stage. These children in the general parade were flanked out on either side of the pageant platform, there to add to the general color of the pageant by their felt banners, and to watch the episodes, which were presented by Happy's Healthland Helpers upon the centerally placed pageant stage. The episodes were a dramatized presentation of the "Rules of the Game," five of the episodes presented by the village schools, seven by city schools.

In total there were approximately two thousand children actual participants in the pageant itself. The County Fair attendance pageant day was reputed to be larger than upon any previous day for twenty years. The County Fair Board unanimously voted to establish the custom of presenting a pageant each year at the fair. At a subsequent meeting, they voted to pay in full the expenses of the felt banners, presenting them to the Richland County Educational System as a nucleus round which competitive health clubs were to be established.

Rich-Co.

WELL, AT LAST THEY'VE GIVEN "JOHNNY RICHLAND" A BLUE RIBBON, FOR HEALTH
NOW, JOHNNY, WAIT ON MAMA!
FIRST PRIZE
FIRST PRIZE
"MA" RICHLAND

REGINALD WILSON
BUTLER H.S

1925

THE CHILD HEALTH DEMONSTRATION

By Dr. William DeKleine

The Child Health Demonstration of Richland County is primarily interested in promoting the health of children There is nothing more important than sound bodies and. good health. They are far more precious and useful than riches. Good health cannot be purchased anymore than happiness can be purchased. It can come only through right living; and the earlier in life we begin t« teach people how to live, the better will be their chances to develope and maintain strong and healthy bodies. Childhood is the all important period in which to make the right start. The health of the children determines to a large extent the health of the men and women.

One of the best places in which to promote child health is through the schools. Here the children meet daily for the express purpose of learning the lessons that will be most helpful to them in later life. What is more important for them to learn and more valuable to possess than the information and interest that will bring them good health?

Doctors and Nurses

All patriotic parents want their children trained and fitted for a useful life. They know how important this is and they always want their children to have the best. We constantly stress the mental side, often at the expense of the physical; but what do we gain by training our children mentally unless with it they maintain strong bodies and good health?

There are three health activities applicable to schools that are especially necessary for the promotion of sound bodies among children.

First: We must do everything we can to protect them against the dangerous contagious diseases. These diseases are constantly taking the lives and health of many of our children. This can be prevented to a large extent if we set about to do it.

Second: Many of the children, even those from our well-to-do families, frequently have certain physical defects that retard their mental and physical growth. Diseased tonsils, decayed teeth and infected mouths often retard normal growth and frequently cause serious illness. Unless we examine all the children carefully in school and notify parents in regard to the defects found and urge them to have these corrected, we cannot expect these children to have sound bodies and to be in the best of health. Then they will not all be blue ribbon children.

Third: We must teach our children the simple health habits and principles of correct living in the same way that we teach them the principles of arithmetic or any other subject; and we must help them apply these principles and practice these habits in their daily lives. It is just as important and perhaps more so to teach a child what to eat as it is to teach him spelling and arithmetic.

The Child Health Demonstration aims to do all these things in the schools of Richland County. We hope that when we finish the Demonstration that the good people in this county will continue this work for all time to come.

Health Work in Monroe Township

MISS BERTHA HOON

The health activities in Monroe Township are worked out according to plans provided by the Health Demonstration cooperating with the superintendent of schools. These plans provide for a generalized program in which all phases of preventive medicine are presented, including nursing service in the home in which doctors have prescribed treatment.

The medical work in the schools has consisted of two school physical examinations in the one room districts in which all children were eligible to be examined and three physical examinations in Lucas Village, in which the first, third and fifth grades were examined each year, thus making it possible for all children in the school to be examined every two years.

In addition to the above all boys and girls in the high school who entered competition sports were given a complete physical examination.

As a result of the examination in the grades about thirty-five blue ribbons have been awarded to those who have qualified.

These school physical examinations cover the following points: weight, normal weight, vision and hearing, eyes and ears, nasal obstruction, tonsils, heart, lungs, nutrition, hernia, lymph nodes, posture, orthopedic non-remedial and teeth. The greater number of defects found are in the teeth and this condition alone is known to cause many complications among which are rheumatism, heart complication, defective hearing and indigestion leading to malnutrition.

The health education program carried out by the teachers, aims to establish habits of good health, such as eating proper foods, exercising out of doors, long hours of sleep, and sanitation.

The children of the lower grades are encouraged to form health habits through the use of posters, health records and other special devices.

In each room children are appointed as health officers who carry on each morning an inspection to see if each child is clean and tidy. This inspection also aids in the prevention of many epidemics which might spread rapidly in school.

Other health work of the high school is carried on through the home economics and biology classes. In the home economics classes charts are kept of height and weight, food and health habits and records are made of health examinations by the school nurse.

Correlating health and home economics work is a lunch room which aims to serve hot well balanced, nutritious meals.

Nutrition program aims to bring the child up to normal weight for height and this gives the child greater resistance to disease, thereby increasing the efficiency of the academic work. This work aims to overcome the chief causes of malnutrition which are: "Lack of home control" "Loss of sleep," "Improper diet and bolting of food" and "Physical defects." The first year this work was brought into the schools in Monroe Township it was found that about 15% of the children had malnutrition. This percentage was reduced to about 5% at the beginning of the third year.

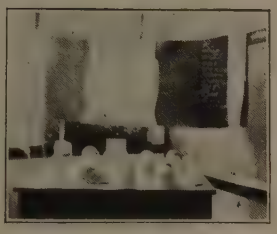
Scientific research has revealed that this section of our country lacks the iodine mineral food required in the proper development of the body and maintenance of normal health, to overcome this we need to give the iodine medicinally. This is being supplied through the schools in the form of tablet, which is furnished to about 140 children, one-third of total number using iodized table salt.

The health program of the school protects the child from communicable diseases and serious complications which follow in its wake. This is done by means of a careful check each morning by the teacher and an immediate report in case of contagion to the health nurse who visits the home and advises the necessary measures to be taken in the home. The nurse also gives daily supervision in the school for one week or more following the development of communicable diseases.

The health measures have been largely responsible for the reduction of the per cent absence from 20% in 1922-23 to 10% in 23-24.

Our program even includes health supervision over the infant and pre-school children. There is a health clinic established in Lucas, located in the nurses' office in the school building. Two clinics are scheduled per month and judging from the response shone by mothers who have brought their infants to the Child Health Pediatrician this clinic is a success. The pre-school clinics are held annually for those who cannot take advantage of the baby clinic.

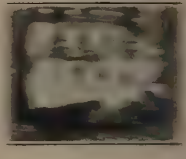
Health Work



This nursery was a device used in the second and third grades when the health topic was fresh air. The cradles were made from rolled oats boxes covered with cretonne. The dresser was made from match boxes. The window was so constructed that it was open while the babies slept. On the wall was written, "I sleep with windows open. Bedtime comes at eight o'clock."

Rich-Co.

LUCAS



HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Department of Lucas high school is fast becoming one of the leading departments of the school. Home Economics was first included in the course of study in 1917 and has been growing ever since, until now it has almost outgrown its original walls, and although it continues to grow as it has been a new annex will be necessary to meet its future requirements.

The hot lunch was put in the school in 1922 and at that time I remained in the room. At the present time the Home Economics course includes a full lunch, two sessions.

This year a lunch room has been equipped. Long tables covered with white oil cloth, white walls and cheery curtains add to the pleasantness of well cooked food served upon new white dishes. The pleasantness of the class work and the lunch is partly due to Mrs. Virgie Cutler who is assisting with the lunch this year, which makes it possible to always serve a good lunch yet allow the class to pursue varied activities as sewing, costume design, and the planning and serving menus to a family sized group.

The aim of the first year work is to acquire a thorough and fundamental knowledge of food and clothing in their relation to health and economy. In connection with the clothing work the class started to keep an appearance and activity chart which was the first requirement of the health work. After this unit they took up various units in food and clothing always closely associating health work.

The advanced class took up various units as clothing, foods, dietetics, costume design, and homemaking.

Both classes have made health posters for the lunch room, Farmers Institute and County Fair.

One of the most enjoyable features of the second year work were the special dinners which they served. Another interesting unit was one in which the girls fixed the practical problem of furnishing and running a home upon the income of twelve hundred dollars.

1925

Rich-Co.

LUCAS

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Members of Domestic Science Class

Monroe Food and Clothing Club

Florence Etzwiler Mary C. Byers Anna Vail Kathleen McCarron Naomi Kaylor
Ruth Bright Marjorie Warner
Mabel Barr Martha Etzwiler Eva Banks Helen Maglott Mildred Harris

"WILLING WORKERS"

The Willing Workers' Club, was conducted by Miss Lillian Culler, who is very efficient as a leader in girls' club work. This club carried its project through to completion, received its charter and individual members were granted achievement certificates.

At the County exhibit this club was awarded first, second and third place, and a trip to Columbus was given to Marjorie Warner.

The Mt. Zion Food Club was organized and carried on by Mrs. Painter, whose success is shown by first, being awarded to Ruth Bright who took the trip to Columbus. The members of this club were presented with achievement certificates and a charter.

Rich-Co.

PLYMOUTH
CHILD HEALTH

Under the direction of the Child Health Demonstration we have diligently tried to carry out a definite health program in our school.

Since the inception of this project we have witnessed some remarkable changes in the children of the elementary grades. Not only have they become vitally interested in the health project, but great improvement may be observed in their personal appearance and in the sanitation of the school building.

Some of the things which we are doing in connection with this work are: systematic weighing, daily inspection of pupils and rooms, correlation of health instruction with the curriculum and the correction of physical defects.

Last year we won the county health cup and we hope to retain it this year.

HEALTH CUP

PLYMOUTH

Home Economic Department

Sugar and spice, and all that's nice
That is what the Home Ec. Girls are made of.

The Home Economics department, under the able leadership of Miss Beryl Cone, has accomplished many things during the year. At the first of the year both classes started with textile work. The first year class made the aprons which they use in the lunch room. The second year class began by making underwear.

The lunch room work, which is managed by the first year class, has proven very successful. The lunch room was opened on Oct. 1, 1924, and lunches have been served every day with the exception of examination week. An average of thirty pupils are served daily. The lunch consists of three nourishing dishes, always including one milk dish. The cost is only twelve cents per pupil. Special luncheons were served on Halloween and Thanksgiving.

The second year class, after their preliminary work with textiles took up the study of dietetics. They are now studying a course on the "Home" and preparing scrapbooks to show the planning of ideal homes and how so manage them.

Certain special features of the work have increased greatly the interest of the girls. A high school supper was given and a sum of ninety dollars was realized. A tea was given for the mothers during education week which gave them an opportunity to meet each other. Forty of the mothers attended this tea.

After a careful study of dietetics and table etiquette, they served an informal supper. Their plan now is to serve a formal dinner in the spring.

Shiloh Domestic Science

THE HOME ECONOMICS COURSE

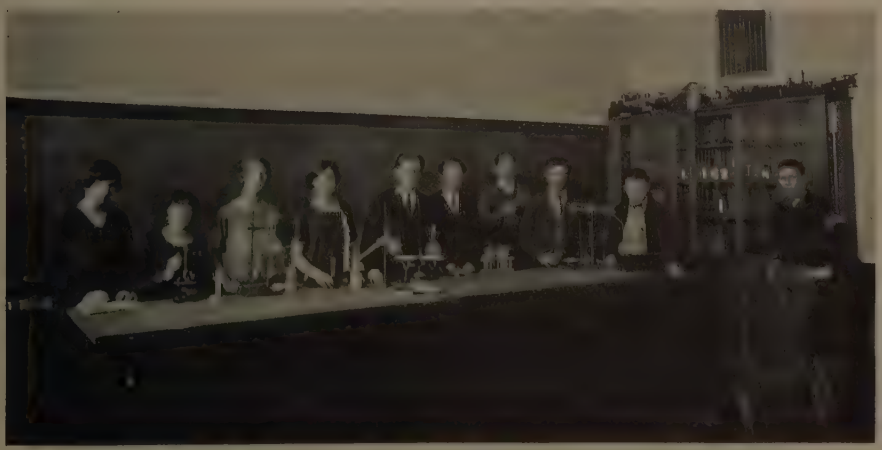
Shiloh is offering for the second year a course in Home Economics. The course was revised last fall when we decided to follow the Smith-Hughes plan as closely as we can, although the Home Economics course is not under the Smith-Hughes law. A two year course was planned in which the first and second years alternate. At present we are following the first year schedule which consists of clothing, foods, sanitation, and home management, a quarter of the year or nine weeks being spent upon each subject. The class meets for two periods every school day.

During the food period, which comes at the coldest part of the winter, we serve hot lunches to the grade and high school pupils. This benefits those from the country, though others are always welcome. We usually serve two hot dishes to supplement the cold lunch that the pupils bring from home. We aim to serve nutritious food that the pupils need as well as supplying something hot.

Although there is not ideal equipment or arrangement of equipment, we are gradually making a better Home Economics room. We are also adding such things as candles and candlesticks, flowers, books and book-ends that add to the attractiveness of the room as it is the desire of the pupils to make our room look like home.

—Edith Troxell.

Shiloh's Laboratory



BELLVILLE

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

The Home Economics course has been very progressive this year, the room being well equipped. The course consists of the two classes:

Class I, which, in cooking, has studied food values, the cost of foods, and the preparation of many nutritious dishes. In sewing they have studied textiles, efficient means of shopping and have actually made several garments. The district Health Nurse, Miss Felkner, also gave a Home Nursing course to the class which consisted of fifteen practical lessons.

Class II, in cooking, prepared and served the daily noon lunch which usually consists of three dishes. In sewing they, too, have made several useful garments.

It is hoped that the Home Economics Department in the future will keep up the good work.—EVA BOLLINGER

SHILOH

DOES HEALTH COUNT

Bob O'Neil and Jack McDonald were the "Damon" and "Pythias" of the Shiloh High School. This peculiar friendship was often remarked about by different observers, because Bob was a youth of unmistakable Irish parentage, large for his age, handsome and of very fine physique, while Jack was of medium height, slender and had the pale washed-out appearance commonly attributed to those suffering from tuberculosis. It was ten said that Bob supplied the brawn of this combination while Jack supplied the brain.

This pair, as our story opens, were sitting in the Shiloh public library, turning over the pages of various magazines in search of current events upon which Bob was to report in history class the following morning. Bob was not the brightest student in Shiloh High, and had solicited the aid of his friend in getting his history grade up to the point which would allow him to play basketball, the season starting in two weeks.

"Well Bob," remarked Jack, "I think you will make your history grade all right, but I can see where you will have to alter your habits of eating, drinking, late hours, etc." Then he added in a joking manner, "Or I may beat you out of your position on the team."

This caused a laugh from Bob who promptly informed him that he was a "string bean preacher, but not such a bad old bag of bones at that."

Let us pause to say a few words about Bob, who had always been a champion player, but he had a few habits which did not conform to the rules of health and which would in time interfere with his playing. But at the start of the basketball season Bob was captain of the team while Jack was put on as a substitute in the second team.

During the first and second years of high school Bob was the champion ball player while Jack was always on the second team, but the third year Jack began to get stronger, because he had been taking care of his health and did not smoke, eat candy, or stay out nights as Bob did.

So the third year Jack was beginning to get to play more and was stepping right up in the team while Bob was beginning to lose out. At the beginning of the senior year when Bob wanted to do his best for the team, he was the cause of all the games lost so they took him off the first team and put Jack in his place, who was soon a star player.

Bob could not see why such a healthy looking boy, as he was, should be surpassed by a skinny one. This made him rather angry.

So he had a talk with Jack who told him that he had warned him once about changing his habits.

Bob knew that he could not play any more during high school because basketball season was almost over But Bob intended to go to college, so he began to give up some of his old habits. This was a difficult thing to do at first, but soon proved wonders. When he started to college he was very thankful for the advice that Jack had given him because they both went to college together and were on the first team.

—LOIS WILLET, Editor of Health Department.

LEXINGTON

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

No nation can rise above its home life. The deterioration of home life has been followed by civil downfall. More especially in the last decade has this been realized and the study of home-making has been admitted to the public schools.

In September, 1922, Home Economics was made a part of the Lexington High School curriculum. The first year the Cuisine was given the entire attention. The next year the work was broadened and made to include some clothing work. This year the hope is to widen the work still more, but the lack of sewing equipment handicaps the clothing work. The most vital work of our department is the hot lunch which is served to all grades and high school pupils who desire it. The high water mark this year was ninety, while the average number served is about forty.

The lunch work is in charge of the following junior girls: Helen Earhart, Georgia Harding, Bessie Shambaugh, Ruth Welch, Mary Williams and Martha Williams, under the direction of Miss Mary Miller, Home Economics Director.

LEXINGTON

HOME ECONOMICS

LABORATORY

BUTLER

HOME ECONOMICS AND HEALTH

Home Economics is a very important study for girls. Cooking and sewing are taught which are useful to many girls in later life. We began this study in the Butler high school in 1922, and were instructed by Miss Endly, who came from Mansfield once a week. This was not as convenient as we now have it, as we have a class everyday, taught by Miss Markley.

In the fall and spring, sewing is taken up. During the winter months cooking is taken up and hot lunches are served every day to the boys and girls from the country. Eating the right foods is more important than people believe. Food is not merely something that tastes good and relieves the sensation of hunger, but it is a factor in achieving one of the noblest ideals of all time. The kind of food a person eats has much to do with his health and his ability to work.

It is important to know what kinds of food to choose on the market. Many people buy sickness instead of health. The dish that tastes best, is most healthful, costs the least, is the quickest to prepare and leaves the fewest dishes to wash, would be the best food to be on the bill-of-fare every day in the year.

The health and prosperity of the family lies in the hands of the woman who cooks. She may make splendid specimens of manhood and womanhood of them, or she may sap their strength, undermine their health and send them to an early grave.

Thousands of people go to the table just because it is mealtime. They are not hungry. They eat because the meal is ready, while if they would follow their own instincts they would not touch a bite. The best test of an appetite is found in trying to relish the plainest and simplest foods. A good appetizer is plenty of outdoor exercise.

As to whether the food will be enjoyed depends upon the way it is served. Girls should learn to serve attractively. The food should not only be well cooked, but the dining room should be comfortable and attractive. The dishes and silverware need not be expensive but they can be arranged in such a manner as to look very artistic.

Another important way to health is chewing the food properly. Many people dig their graves with their teeth by failing to use them. From a half hour to an hour should be spent on each meal, depending on whether it is a light luncheon or a hearty dinner.

Proper eating is the most important road to health, yet there are many others; clean teeth, undecayed; clean hair, hands and face, clean clothing and a neat appearance. All these depend upon whether a child is normal.

Rich-Co.

Butler Domestic Science

Cafeteria

WELLER

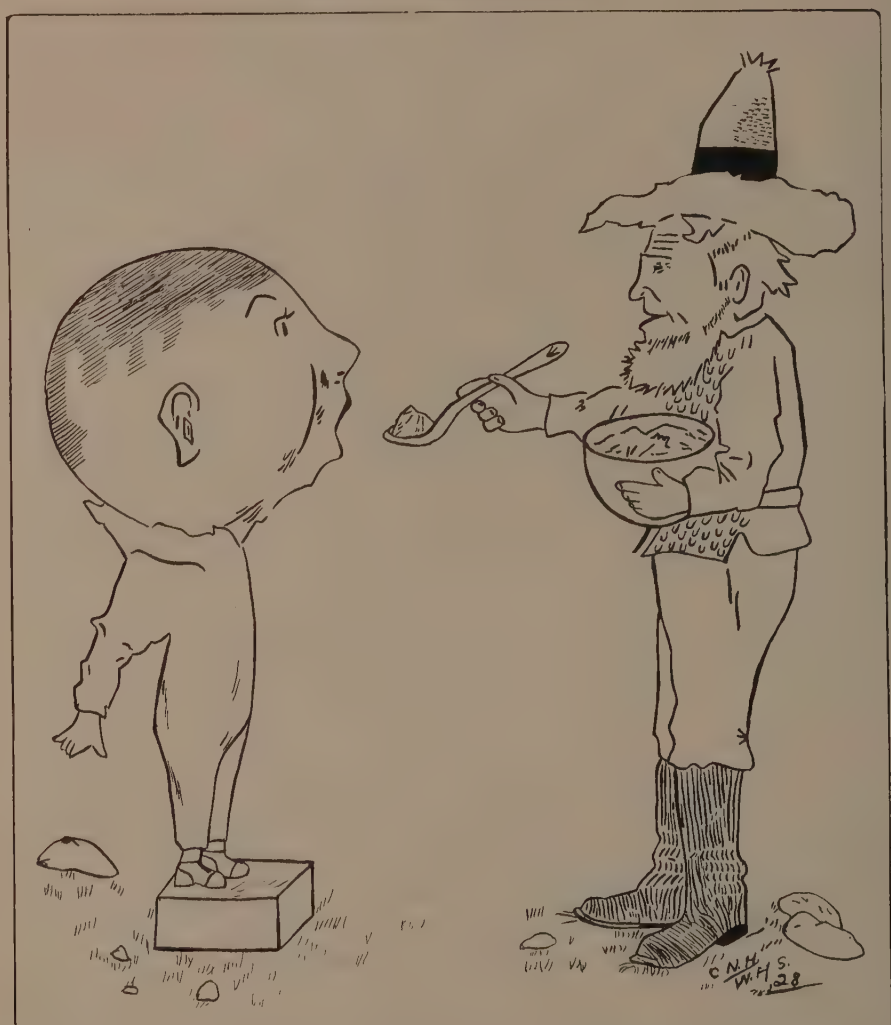
CANNING CLUB

Weller high school does not have a domestic science course but the girls are engaged in two lines of activity which take it's place to a certain degree. First, all of the girls belong to food clubs which are under the direction of the Farm Bureau. Two of them are fourth year members of the Clever Canning Club and the other four are second year members of the Industrious Food Club. Last fall they won four prizes for canned goods at the county fair. Second, the girls get considerable practical experience in cooking for hot lunch. They do not plan to serve the same dishes week after week, but instead they have something different nearly every day.

The method that we have been using for the serving of one hot dish works out splendidly in our school and we believe that it would work well in almost any small school. We have a bookkeeper who keeps account of everything that pupils bring and the number of meals that they eat. Dale Stevens is our bookkeeper this year and a very good one because he has had a course in bookkeeping at Weller. Some pupils bring foods from home then they make out a bill and hand it to Dale. At the end of two weeks he balances up the account for each one. Those who did not bring foods then bring money and those who have brought more than their share get paid for the extra amount. In this way everyone pays the same amount for their lunch and those who do not care to bring things from home may pay instead.

The first thing in the morning two girls get the food ready to cook. One corner of the school room is partitioned off so that they may work there without annoying the other pupils. About 11:45 two boys slip into the kitchen and dish out the food and at twelve bells all ears are anxiously waiting for the first and only call to the dinner. This story would not be complete if I did not tell you how splendidly our boys cooperate in making the hot lunch a success. In fact with only six girls in school we could not have hot lunch for there would be too much for them to do alone. But, every noon two boys gather up and wash the dishes and trays. Two others gather together and wash the pans and silverware and in about fifteen minutes everything is spick and span.

Rich-Co.



AGRICULTURE

1925

LUCAS—AGRICULTURE

GENERAL

The agriculture courses offered at Lucas high school are based upon sound farm practise with the aim in view of giving the students not only knowledge along agricultural lines from books alone, but also from the actual experience of raising some crops or farm animals on their home farm.

The "Smith-Hughes" method of instructing students in agriculture differs greatly from the old method of teaching general agricultural courses.

First, the instructor is a specialist, who must understand the local farm conditions and devote his whole time to solving the problems and aiding the boys to solve the problems on their farm.

Second, each boy must carry on project work which may consist in the raising of five hundred baby chicks and care of the laying flock, animal husbandry, the raising of a brood sow and litter, care of six ewes and lambs, and care of a dairy cow. In the farm crop class several boys selected one acre potato projects, several selected three to five acres of corn, several twelve to seventeen acres of wheat and one boy will take charge of fifty fruit trees.

Third, the boys are given every opportunity to hear specialists which are called in to the school from time to time and also to visit farms in this locality where specialists are called in by the school, the Farm Bureau or some other agricultural organization.

Fourth, all agriculture work is not done in the class room. Field trips are made for the purpose of selecting seed corn, the selecting of a good cow, the selecting of soil for testing, selecting hogs, sheep and other farm animals.

Fifth, demonstrations are held by the instructor, by the boys themselves at times and by specialists called in by the school. The demonstrations are for the purpose of having the boys use up-to-date farm practise at home and a few of those demonstrated to the boys this year are as follows: culling poultry, pruning fruit trees, tests soils for acid, testing milk, treating sheep for stomach worm, treating hogs for round worm, grafting fruit trees, spraying fruit trees, testing seed corn, soldering, sharpening plane bits, axes, saws and chisels, sewing and riveting harness, cleaning and washing harness, splicing rope, tieing knots in ropes, figuring bills of material for lumber, hardware and paints and a large number of other jobs which will aid the farmer to carry on his farm work more successfully.

The aim by teaching agriculture in this manner is to have the boy put into actual operation the latest farm practise which he obtains by this method of teaching and apply this to his project at home. By this method the boys "learn by doing" and the school work, the project work and the home life of the boys are closely connected with each other.

This year the school has three agricultural courses which carries on the agriculture work, the freshman class taking the animal husbandry and farm shop course and the sophomore, juniors and seniors the farm crop course. Next year the courses will be reversed to these classes and the following year new courses will be offered in the form of farm machinery, farm accounting, dairying and soils.

The students select only one agriculture course out of four after their freshman year, this giving him not only an agricultural course but also a well rounded course in science, language and arts if he so desires.

Besides carrying on regular full time high school work the agriculture classes have aided in carrying on community programs along agricultural lines in the rural schools. As a part of this program these classes gave demonstrations on treating sheep for stomach worm, aiding in holding schools for the study of clovers and their requirements in Ohio, feeding of dairy cattle and care and operation of farm machinery and gas motors. We also prepared demonstrations for the County Fair and assisted in carrying on the Farmers' Institute Demonstrations were given by the boys on soldering, European Corn Borer and the testing of soil.

We are very thankful for the finest of cooperation existing between the Farm Bureau, Grange, school authorities, community organizations and the people of Monroe Township and trust the work will be as successful in the future as it was the past year.

"MONROE TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU"

G. H. CULLER, Chairman

Farm Bureau Work in Monroe Township is taking on new life. Efficient leaders of the various projects selected by the farmers are doing good work.

Certified seed potatoes have proven their superiority and Miami oats will be tested this year. Farm Machinery and Legume problems were discussed in day school. Pasture improvement and Corn improvement demonstrations will be conducted this summer.

Much credit for the efficient Club Work is due Mr. C. W. Handley, Mr. W. S. Barger, Miss Lillian Culler, and Mrs. Ralph Culler. Poultry, Food, and Clothing Clubs are on the program. A Dairy Feeding School was held.

Farmers have bought feed and fertilizer cooperatively, as well as pooled their wool and milk. Livestock was shipped to the Producers. Other work undertaken relates to poultry, horticulture, clothing and livestock.

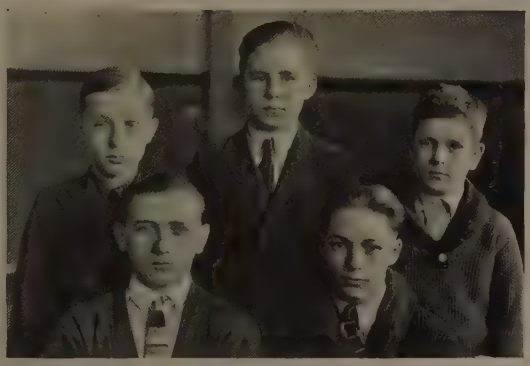
BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

Superintendent C. W. HANDLEY, Township Leader

The Boys' and Girls' Club Work is a part of the Farm Bureau program in Monroe township, the schools cooperating.

This program was quite successful last year, the enrollment being about fifteen boys and girls. Each of the clubs sent one member to Columbus during Club Week and won several prizes in competition with other Clubs. Our enrollment for this year's work is forty, the membership has more than doubled. The local leaders, Mr. Barger, Miss Lillian Culler and Mrs. Ralph Culler have held their organization meetings already and the work is on. Much is expected of these Clubs under such competent leaders.

LUCAS



BOYS' CLUB, LUCAS
"Never Fails"

Left to right: Merton Jones, Paul Mitchell, Glenn Mowers, Trever Harris, Charles Flenner.

This club did some excellent work, the quality of which was shown by the fact that it carried away first, third and fourth prizes at Ohio State Fair, and again took three leading places in the Richland County Fair.

Charles Flenner was awarded a trip to Columbus.

CLUB PICNIC

W. S. BARGER, B. S. in A.
Club Leader

RUSSEL SNOOK

ROBERT SMITH

Two boys of our farm crops class made exhibits of corn at the Corn and Grain show held at Columbus, Ohio, during Farmer's Week. Their exhibits took first and third premium. Selecting good seed corn is one of the jobs these boys learned in the farm crops class.

Smith-Hughes teacher in agriculture visiting a pupil who is carrying out a poultry project.

Smith-Hughes boys and instructor pruning up an old orchard.

BELLVILLE
AGRICULTURE

The agriculture class which consists of fourteen members has been studying the subject in the light of vocational education. This prepares the student to take up the work as soon as he leaves the high school if he is not going to college. In this day each must specialize in one line of work.

The class has been conducting a series of laboratory experiments showing the value of having a fertile soil, the rotation of crops, advantage of tilling and growing legumes to increase the fertility of the soil.

The making of graphs has been taken up by the students to increase their efficiency in stock judging, as it takes practice as well as text book to be able to detect the good and bad points in live stock.

With the coming of spring each member of the class will bring in samples of soil from each farm in his territory to determine the acidity of the soil. After this is done, a map will be made to show which farms need lime.

The boys will take trips to different farms, both good and poor, to see how some of these things are neglected and some put into practice in the farming communities of today.

Some farm-shop work will be taken up in the manual training department during the year. Our school hopes to enlarge this department in the coming years.

SHILOH AGRICULTURE

Agriculture, as given in the Shiloh high school, receives Federal aid according to the provisions of the Smith-Hughes law.

High school classes in farm shop, animal industry, farm crops and engineering are a part of the full time school work.

A division of the Smith-Hughes idea provides for a program of short course and part time work intended for men engaged in the business of farming. This short course work consists of three weeks, tractor, soils and fertilizer, and poultry schools. Poultry culling demonstrations and orchard pruning are also a part of this work.

A Farmers' Independent Institute was held Jan. 19-20 with a poultry exhibit and vegetable show. A program of speakers on live questions of the day and entertainment by the village and township schools made this one of the most successful institutes that Shiloh ever has held.

The financial end of this institute has been taken care of by a home talent play entitled "Forest Acres" and by a musical entertainment given by the Diversity Girls' Sextette.

Extension work here has taken the form of a poultry club under the able leadership of Geo. Page and of a dairy school and a legume school held by Mr. Salisbury and Earl Jones, of the State Department.

SHOP

Rich-Co.

LUCAS

AGRICULTURE CLASS ROOM

"SOME BOOK KNOWLEDGE OF AGRICULTURE IS ESSENTIAL."

This shows the main study and recitation room of the agriculture classes at L. H. S.

The boys have free use of the library shown in the background and we try to have them bring in not only the ideas from books but also their own ideas and discuss them during our class recitation.

There are at present twenty-three boys in the agriculture classes and we hope for a rapid growth by next year.

LUCAS
BASKETRY

Basketry was added to the course of study in the Lucas high school in 1923-24. This subject furnishes art study and handwork for practically all the girls, some of whom have become skilled in designing and weaving.

Miss Effie Dome who does this work perfectly and is very exacting in her instruction, teaches this subject. She has worked out with the girls some fifty different designs in useful articles, such as sewing baskets, ferneries, flower baskets, mats, etc. The girls have profited by this instruction very much.

EFFIE DOME
Teacher

FARM SHOP ROOM

LEARN TO DO BY DOING

This shows the various activities carried on by the boys in our farm shop class, which aims to cover a large number of the shop problems every farmer encounters sooner or later. The boys repair and oil harness, sharpen and care for tools, splice rope, study how to use tools properly, solder, and a number of other jobs brought in from the farm from time to time.

SMITH-HUGHES CLASS LOOKING FOR INSECTS IN AN OLD ORCHARD.

WELLER

TESTING MILK

AGRICULTURE

Weller High School is favorably situated amid the agricultural section of Weller township. Nearly all of the pupils live on large farms. Although almost all of the students gather some knowledge of agriculture at home, the half year course is gratefully accepted and the knowledge derived from it very valuable.

Most of the students parents are members of the Farm Bureau, a mighty good organization. All of the girls are members of canning clubs and some of the boys belong to other such organizations. The good of these clubs may not be disputed.

We expect to make many interesting experiments during the course and put to work our knowledge of science and scientific experiments. No doubt we shall get a glimpse of the modern farmer who puts these scientific principles into practice and in time, we, too, may want to take more advanced courses so that we may, in a few years, be prosperous farmers and leaders in our community.

Rich-Co.

Athletics

1925

L U C A S

1 9 2 4

LUCAS FOOTBALL SEASON

The Lucas high football season of 1924 was a credit to the school as well as to the team. The training of previous seasons had brought the team to the winning point which furnished a good starting point for the new Coach Rex. Coach Rex worked hard and through his efforts succeeded in perfecting the machine which made the entire season with but one defeat. The school owes much to the loyal townspeople who so faithfully followed the team giving it moral support.

We feel that our successful team is an expression of the combined strength of the school and town folk.

Captain Gladden, Fulton, Hunt, Harris and Mitchell, played a stellar game the entire season. Gladden's spectacular performance as a defensive fullback brought down a score in every league game.

Harris' flashy 93 yard run for a touch down gave him the title of a high scorer of the season.

Fulton did splendid work on the line and was strong in the fullback position. Hunt, the other tackle, who went where others feared to go, was thought to be the best in the county.

Mitchell with his splendid interference was responsible for several good gains; he also stood the brunt of the passing.

Stewart made many a good gain with his quarter back sneak.

Trever Harris showed accurate passing of the pigskin to his backfield men and with the support of his two guards, Moffet and Snow, made a snappy defensive.

On the left wing was Beecher who held this position for three years. He was able to receive passes from all angles. On the other wing position the coach placed knock-out Harpster, who in his first year, proved to be a real player and was always on the job.

LUCAS HIGH		OPPONENTS	
Lucas High	6	Y. M. C. A.	7
Lucas High	6	Bellville	0
Lucas High	6	Bucyrus-2nd	0
Lucas High	13	Bellville	0
Lucas High	19	Butler	8
Lucas High	6	Lexington	3
Lucas High	20	Bucyrus-2nd	0
Lucas High	40	Lexington	0
Lucas High	19	Butler	0
Total	135	Total	18

LUCAS

1924 BASKETBALL 1925

After a slow start at the beginning of the season, Coach Barger rounded up an aggregation that totalled up 22 victories out of 28 games played.

Captain Mitchell played clean fast ball throughout the season and lead his team over the top for many great victories.

The three seniors, Hunt, Gladden and Mitchell, graduate, leaving Fulton, Mowers and Blust for next year.

The first Richland County Tournament played on the Mansfield "Y" floor, was won by the Orange and Black Quintet. Defeating Shiloh 34-20, and winning from Plymouth 20-22, gave Coach W. S. Barger's team the county tilt. The Mansfield gym was packed to its full capacity with students and patrons. Although it seemed that the majority of the rooters were for Plymouth, Lucas came forth with the county championship. Lucas landed two men on the all county team, Mitchell as forward and Gladden as guard.

For the first time in four years the Barger crew took the fifth annual Ashland Five County Tournament. Lucas was the runner up last year to the Polk champions who had to give up to the Lucas Quintet this year.

Lucas played four games in the tournament. Burbank who expected to win several games found they must give way to the Lucas five. Next came Shreve whom we had defeated once during our season, but who came at us again with determined spirit to win. Shreve was turned down by a 19-8 score.

Then came the Creston team, which had fought themselves through several games to meet the Lucasites. With much surprise they found themselves up against a team which defeated them by a score of 21-16.

Last came the finals with Lucas and Polk,—one of which must take away the championship. The gym was filled almost beyond capacity with spectators who seemed to be rooting for the Orange and Black Quintet.

At the end of the first half Lucas had their opponents by a 19 to 4 score. During the last half both teams scored, but when the whistle blew Polk found themselves seven points behind to the tune of 19-26.

Lucas also landed two men on the Ashland County all star team, the same two as were chosen in the Richland County tournament.

The basketball season was ended by an overwhelming victory with the Galion seconds to a score of 40 to 11.

The hope left by the players is that Lucas may have as victorious a team next year as this year.

TRACK

The Lucas athletes have been successful in all the athletic sports. Their prowess is shown by the fact that in the past four years at the All County Field Meet the Lucas athletes have won the cup three times. This gives Lucas permanent possession of the cup and establishes her championship for that period.

LUCAS BASKETBALL SQUAD

BOXING

Rich-Co.

LUCAS SEASON OF 1924 AND 1925

SCORES OF THE GAMES

LUCAS	OPPONENTS
Lucas.... 12	Y. M. C. A.... 14
Lucas.... 33	U. B. Church.... 13
Lucas.... 30	Mansfield-2nd.... 9
Lucas.... 24	B. I. H.... 16
Lucas.... 27	Shreve.... 14
Lucas.... 35	Alumni.... 19
Lucas.... 26	Big Prairie.... 10
Lucas.... 18	Shiloh.... 25
Lucas.... 34	Mansfield-2nd.... 8
Lucas.... 47	Galion-2nd.... 18
Lucas.... 22	Apple Creek.... 6
Lucas.... 32	Bucyrus-2nd.... 20
Lucas.... 21	Plymouth.... 18
Lucas.... 22	Polk.... 23
Lucas.... 22	Bucyrus-2nd.... 20
Lucas.... 50	Savannah.... 22
Lucas.... 45	Plymouth.... 46
Lucas.... 24	Polk.... 25
Lucas.... 34	Shiloh.... 20
Lucas.... 40	Plymouth.... 22
Lucas.... 36	Savannah.... 32
Lucas.... 9	Burbank.... 6
Lucas.... 19	Shreve.... 8
Lucas.... 22	Creston.... 19
Lucas.... 26	Polk.... 19
Lucas.... 28	Tiro.... 12
Lucas.... 21	Union.... 26
Lucas.... 40	Galion-2nd.... 11

LUCAS

KENNETH GLADDEN

KENNETH FREMONT GLADDEN
Football Captain 1924

"Tater" has established a good athletic record for himself and his school. He was a member of Track, Football, and Basket Ball, thus earning for himself the distinction of being a "Three letter man." He always displayed splendid sportsmanship.

HAROLD MITCHELL

HAROLD MITCHELL

"Mitch" lead his team through the season with many victories. He earned a place on the "All county" court team and "All Tournament Team of five counties."

Rich-Co.

LUCAS

DOYLE BEECHER

DOYLE BEECHER

"Dozy" has served well his school and teams as student manager for two years. His schedule was filled by the best teams in his own and adjoining counties.

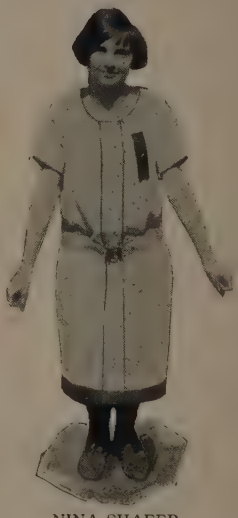
The opponents lost eight straight games in football.

His basketball schedule ended with the County Championship as well as the Championship of the five County meet at Ashland.

The "All County Field Meet" has been won three years by Lucas.

NINA SHAFER

Champion Broad Jumper



NINA SHAFER

Members of prize winning Relay Teams, County Field Meet, 1924.

LUCAS—GIRLS' BASKETBALL

LUCAS GIRLS' BASKETBALL

1924

1925

SEASONS SUMMARY

The girls basketball team, under the coaching of Paul B. Rex, enjoyed a very successful season. Due to many new players the line-up was changed from last year. This handicapped the team very much.

At the forward position Coach Rex placed Beatrice Piatt, who played a snappy game and was considered by news editors and county critics as the star basketeer of the county teams.

The other forward position and center position was well played by Kathryn Stewart and Thelma Fulton. These two were changed about a great deal.

Mary Etzwiler played side center with Eula Blackstone as a substitute. The two regular guards were Helen Baughman and Marguerite Hunt who showed fight and excellent team work.

Two others who played several games as forward and guard were, Alice Bright and Josephene Sturgeon, but due to ill health they neither one were able to play in all the games.

Rich-Co.

LUCAS

GIRLS IN ACTION

EULA MAE BLACKSTONE
A promising guard

MARY ETZWILER
Guard, Sub.

THELMA FULTON

THELMA FULTON
Center

Captain and Center of the Lucas High School team deserving honorable mention for her style of playing. Thelma has two more years to play and much is expected of her.

BEATRICE PIATT

BEATRICE PIATT
Forward

Beatrice was selected as an "All County Forward." She has one more year to play on her team. Watch her in 1925-26.

JOSEPHINE STURGEAN, Forward

"Joe"

This is Josephine's second year on the team. She plays a wonderful game, her speed and accurate shooting makes up for her loss in stature. "Joe" is of much credit to her school and team.

Alice is another wonderful little player, who does not meet her superior for speed and ability to get out of her opponents way. It takes a good guard to keep her from goals. She shoots from many angles with much accuracy.

ALICE BRIGHT, Forward

PLYMOUTH BASKETBALL

SEASON WRITE UP

All in all we are proud of our basketball teams this year. Neither the boys' nor the girls' teams were successful in winning all their games, but we did win enough to make us proud to say that we belong to the crimson and white. We believe in playing the game for the fun and the sport that is in it. We know our team played fair and hard, and that is why we are proud of them.

We began our season with an easy victory over Sycamore. "Pete" showed us in this game that we had a center on whom we could rely for the rest of the season—but credit for the victory belongs to all—even our loyal rooters.

On our visit to Shiloh, our boys again showed their colors by coming through with a 32-22 victory. Johnny Hoak here showed his best form of the season. The girls, many of them playing their very first basketball game played a very credible game, even though they did lose by just one basket.

North Fairfield next made us a visit. It was a short visit, only lasting a couple of hours—but it gave us plenty of time to win the fastest and closest game of the season.

The girls' games were equally as fast. It was the best girls' basketball game many of us have ever seen.

The next week we journeyed to New Washington. The game here was much slower. However we were able to make this game our fourth straight victory.

The girls were not so successful as the boys. They lost this rather odd game by a few points.

The time had now come for Shiloh to call on us. It was just after Xmas. Our boys were full of Xmas candy or something else was wrong. We couldn't quite make as many baskets as Shiloh did. We made 40 points, but our visitors made 40 and 4.

But oh! Let's think about the girls game. First Shiloh was ahead—then Plymouth—next Shiloh—but finally—and that's what counts—Plymouth was ahead by just one point. All helped to make the victory, but we think our captain (Betty) deserves special mention for her fine floor work and basket shooting.

The next night we traveled to our neighbors, Willard. We won this game by the spendid basket shooting ability of our consistent right forward, "Pinkie." In this game, our captain (Norm) was hurt. We admire him for his pluck and courage; we respect him for the splendid morale he helped to create in our team. "Norm" is a real leader.

We went to Monroeville with a tired, worn out team. The mumps and other sickness had left us with only five players, and none of them ready for a game. We got our expected defeat.

We were unlucky all around. The girls' game went much like the boys.' They, too, lost by a 20-12 score.

New Washington now returned our visit. The boys came through with a fairly easy victory.

The girls were slow getting started this game. They lost by one point, 20-21.

At Lucas, the boys lost. Owing to unfortunate circumstances, our "subs" finished the game.

The girls were able to play one of their best games. Sheely played a fine game at forward. Becker and Aslakson deserve much credit for their good guard work in this game.

Rich-Co.

PLYMOUTH

BOYS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

BOYS IN ACTION

1925

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

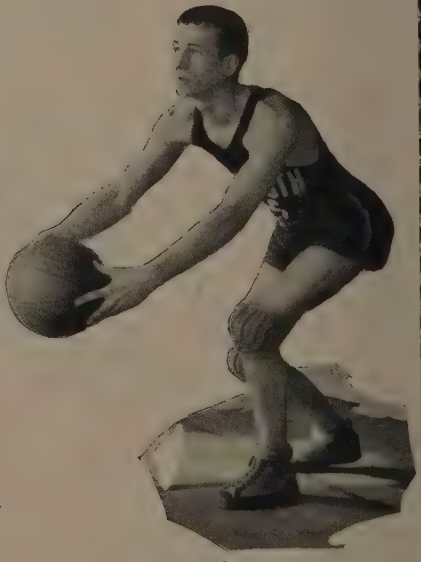
BASKETBALL - 1924-25.

VERNE WAITE
Left Guard

ROY CARTER
Left Guard

ROBERT BLACKFORD
Left Guard

PAUL LOFLAND
All County Center-First Team



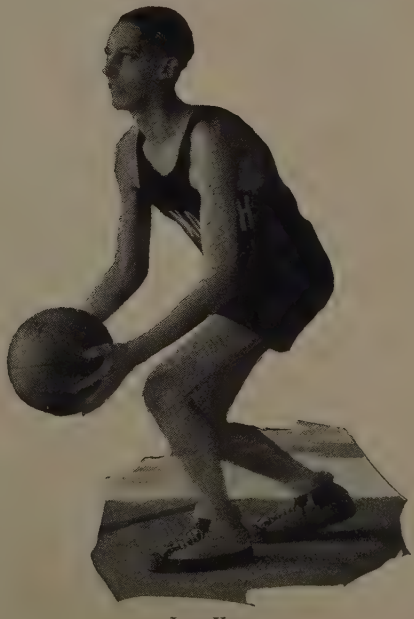
WILLARD CALDWELL
Right Guard

P. H. S. Basketball—Continued

NORMAN ASLAKSON
Captain (3) (4)

JAMES RHINE
Right Forward
All County Forward Second Team

LAWRENCE BECKER
Left Forward
Honorable Mention Co. Tournament



JOHN HOAK
Left Forward

PLYMOUTH BASKETBALL

GIRLS' TEAM

SCHEDULE OF SEASON

Nov. 21	Sycamore	22	Plymouth 54
Dec. 5	Shiloh	22	Plymouth 33
	(Girls)	12	Plymouth 10
Dec. 12	N. Fairfield	24	Plymouth 25
	(Girls)	17	Plymouth 13
Dec. 19	New Washington	8	Plymouth 18
	(Girls)	12	Plymouth 7
Jan. 9	Shiloh	44	Plymouth 40
	(Girls)	16	Plymouth 17
Jan. 10	Willard	11	Plymouth 15
Jan. 16	Monroeville	49	Plymouth 31
	(Girls)	20	Plymouth 20
Jan. 23	New Washington	19	Plymouth 31
	(Girls)	21	Plymouth 20
Jan. 30	New Haven	11	Plymouth 36
Feb. 5	Lucas	34	Plymouth 18
	(Girls)	8	Plymouth 19
Feb. 21	Lucas		
Feb. 27	Tournament		
Mar. 6	Willard		
Mar. 13	North Fairfield		
	Total points	301	—Opponents 241
	Girls	98	—Opponents 106

CHEER LEADERS

PLYMOUTH

ELIZABETH SYKES
"Syksie"
Senior, Center, Captain
"A very tall center is Syksie:
She is almost an equal to Peter;
As a long shot there's none better,
She holds the captain's seat."

HELEN BECKER
"Becker"
Sophomore, Guard
"A graceful player and fighter as well,
She's broken up many a pass.
We take off our hat's to you, Helen,
You are worthy, snappy and fast."

OLGA ASLAKSON
"Bob"
"Though her name is rather long,
She is really small in stature;
She has enough pep, she has enough spice—
It's Olga, you just can't match her."

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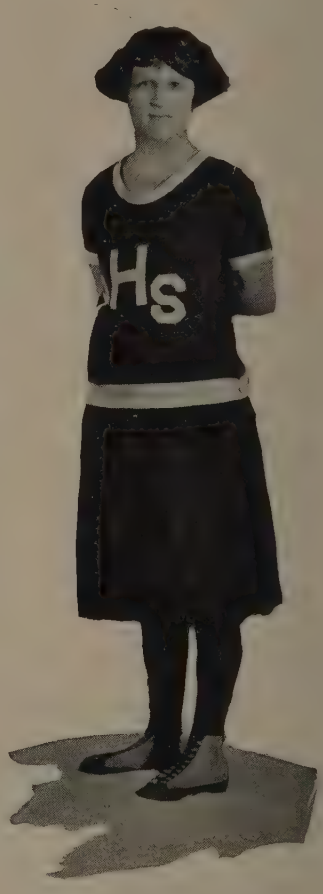
PLYMOUTH

EDNA FROME
"Edna"
Sophomore, Forward
"Edna, like Jim, has an eye for the basket,
She often hands over good play
She shoots for the ring every game—
Who says being large doesn't pay?"

AGNES CARSON
"Ag"
Senior, Forward
"Flippity, floppity, over the floor,
But Ag puts in her shots just the same.
She raises the roof, she raises the score,
She's a very sweet little dame."



CLARETTA SHEELY
"Sheely"
Senior, Forward
"Often down, But never out;
She most always wears a smile—
Although Sheely is rather short,
She has a Forward style."

BOYS' ATHLETICS

LAWRENCE MOSER, EDITOR

The call for basketball came in the second week of November. Practice starting with the same old vim as before. There was great rivalry for the varsity squad. Five letter men came to the call of Coach Thomas.

With three weeks of hard drilling, the five letter men with Backensto and T. Ruckman made the varsity.

On December 5th, when we thought we were in the pink of condition and had a smooth running team Plymouth took us over to the tune of 22-33.

Although this was quite discouraging to Coach Thomas, we were to be invaded by New Washington on December 12th; fearing this team who had conquered us in the two games last season, the squad put in a hard practice and gave them the low end of 13-41.

Great! With one win and one defeat under our belts we started out looking for more.

On December 23rd, we journeyed to North Fairfield. Here we met one of the fastest quintets on our schedule. We were also up against Parrot, the leading scorer of the team, but with our careful guarding of him and the disadvantages of a small court, he hit the loop for eight baskets. We lose 27-21.

The next game was with Savannah on our home court. We did not know their strength, but prepared for hard fight. We gave them the short end of 42-10. Kaylor and Jacobs ran wild and were permitted to score at will. In this game we wore our new suits. They presented a snappy appearance, and every member of the varsity feels honored in donning them. Thanks to the merchants and sportsmen of Shiloh.

The following evening, January 3rd, at Willard. Here we looked for a hard fought game and a bad floor to play on, but the five went in with the fighting spirit of S. H. S. and gave them a severe drubbing to the tune of 28-8. The master of defense Quinn and Backensto did this.

The next game was with Plymouth and the squad put in a mean week's practice in getting in shape for our old rivals. The game started, Shiloh made three baskets before Plymouth could get awake. This was the fastest game of the season and the Red and White led in the scoring from the start to the finish. The game ended 44 40, in Shiloh's favor. H-U-R-R-A-H!!

The Red and White was next visited by Crestline, champs of Crawford County. This game was after the Plymouth fray, which left the aggregation a little slow, but disposed of them to the tune of 26-22.

Next to appear was our greatest rival, Lucas. Two boys' games this time. Our second stringers took the Lucas second stringers in fine shape and beat them in a well played game. Score 19-15. The game between varsity teams of said schools was rather slow. At end of first half the score stood 7-5 in favor of Lucas, but during the last half our aggregation came back and beat the foe. Score 25-17, favor S. H. S.

The following night the Red and White journeyed to New Washington and beat the Dutch boys without a struggle, although they fought desperately. We won with the score 27-5.

On January 23rd, we were visited by Fitchville. The varsity handled them the first half and held them to a very low score. They then were handed over to the reserves. Dickerson and Adams preformed well for the reserves. Final score 24-9, favor of Shiloh.

The following night we paid a visit to Tiro. This school put up a severe battle, but the fast team work and close guarding of Quinn and Capt. Kaylor's clever shooting give them the short end of 26-17.

January 30th, the Thomasmen paid Savannah a visit, beating them 25-13. Very rough tactics were used by the Savannah players, but they were unable to win.

On January 31st, the schedule called for Monroeville, but canceled on account of smallpox. Coach Thomas was able to get the Norwalk Scouts. They put up a fine battle but were defeated 20-13.

Attica paid us a visit on February 6th. They put up a hard fight, but the Red and White took them into camp by handing them a 20-13 defeat.

The following evening the Mansfield reserves aggregation played the Red and Whites on our own planks They went home beat and very mad. The final score 30-10 S. H. S.

We paid Attica a return struggle on February 13th. The floor was small but S. H. S. beat one of the hardest teams played yet. The score was close after the half. The Red and White varsity wining by one point in a very exciting game. Score 23-22.

Willard paying us a return game on February 21st. (Another thriller.) The visitors led the game until the last quarter. Varsity coming from behind the score was 15-23 and beat them 52-28.

SHILOH

Ode To The Team Of '25

Here's to the team of '25,
Who was small and fast but still alive;
Most schools played the game with six,
But we with our mighty five.

Tabby, the smallest of the team,
At periods in the game she couldn't be seen;
It was at Savannah she played the first,
And she stuck them so tight they almost cursed.

Jack, the largest and heaviest of all,
Would shake and push them all through the wall,
But all through the game she would watch the call;
Take three steps, make a face, and throw the ball.

Leola, perhaps the fastest of the five,
Was knocked cold one minute and then alive;
She gave the pep to the other four,
And then took the ball down the floor.

Helen getting a very late start,
Came out in mid-season and is doing her part;
She gets in the game every once in a while,
And always goes in and comes out with a smile.

Lizzy our center, tall and slim,
Played in the game just to win;
It was at Willard she received great cheer,
We hope she will come out for the team next year.

Marjorie was bold and showed up fine,
For this was her first on the firing line;
Another year for her and a few more pounds,
If she will snap into it, she will make her rounds.

Thelma was fast and very sure,
And did some work that other players couldn't endure;
She has been going at an awful rate,
And next year she will be back with the same old gait.

Peg the captain could make things shine,
She kept the team right up to the line;
When Peg wasn't foolish and came out of her dreams,
She was a real player and pride of her team.

SHILOH

BASKETBALL GROUPS

No. 1. First team, Boys' Basketball.
Left to right — Moser, Backensto, Kaylor, Ruckman, Quinn, Reynolds, Jacobs.

No. 2. Second team, Boys' Basketball.
Standing left to right,
Adams, Troxell, Dickerson, Shatzer
Seated, Hamman, Kaylor.

SHILOH

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to right—
ELIZABETH BLACK, LUCILLE BRICKLEY, MARGARET WILSON,
HELEN LANNERT, THELMA MOSER, LEOLA HAMMAN,
ABIGAIL WOOD.

BASKETBALL

SHILOH GIRLS' TEAM

BASKET BALL! WELL, I GUESS!

The girls' basketball season opened for the year '24 and '25 with a different team with one exception, but with same spirit and confidence shown in the preceding years.

With the aid of Coach Thomas and Moser, a team that could hold their own was quickly developed. The first squad consisted of Black, center; Hamman and Brickley, guards; Moser and Wilson, forwards; M. Wood, Furney, A. Wood Lannert, subs.

The first game was played on our own floor with our great rivals, Plymouth The boys came out a little behind but the girls stepped in and saved the day. Moser starring for Shiloh by looping them from the center of the court.

Every game was played with the same hard fighting as the first one. The girls this year are much smaller and of lighter weight than any of the teams that have ever participated.

Three of the team graduate this year but some very excellent material is ready to take their places. They will have a better knowledge of the game and should develop much more quickly. We are leaving it to the team of '25 and 26 to keep up the old record and the same spirit as we, the team of '24 and 25', have.

Games and scores:

Shiloh	13	Plymouth	10
Dutch Town	20	Shiloh	5
Fairfield	32	Shiloh	9
Shiloh	12	Savannah	12
Willard	13	Shiloh	12
Plymouth	17	Shiloh	16
Crestline	5	Shiloh	3
Dutch Town	10	Shiloh	8
Tiro	12	Shiloh	4
Shiloh	20	Fitzville	0
Shiloh	8	Savannah	5
Shiloh	6	Attica	4

— MARGARET WILSON,
Editor of Girls' Athletics.

BELLVILLE TRACK TEAM

ATHLETICS

The coach of a large Eastern University, who had obtained phenomenal success as a football strategist and producer of constantly winning teams, was asked at one time what caused him the greatest fear in his work. His reply was "The law of average." The coach, schooled under the American championship system wherein each team has for its aim a string of victories, has not tasted defeat in three consecutive seasons. The following year his team emerged as victors in but one game. The law of averages had begun to operate.

A glance at any athletic aggregation reveals its uncertain climbing and sliding all over the scale of percentages. A look at our record for the past two years shows that Bellville won the championship last year and tied for second place this year.

The season past was a successful one, considering all the handicaps encountered. The indisputable reason for the fact can be laid to the law of averages.

However, there are several more definite reasons which can be assigned. In the first place, graduation caused the loss of many veterans in both line and backfield, and while this is usually the case to some extent it was keenly felt the last season. The new men from the grades did not equal the number lost, and furthermore they were required to fill responsible positions with little experience. It was a serious handicap to Coach Miller to find his bench empty at the most crucial point of the season. The loss of Fry and Daugherty, two experienced men was a blow; but with their loss the team held their county rivals to very low scores.

One new feature on the Bellville Gridiron this season was a second team. This gave the regulars some opposition. Much credit must be given the boys who contributed to this department.

The team was composed of Captain (Curley) Kilgore at one tackle with Gifford Schauer at the other. These two young men were the outstanding tackles of the county league. Fry at center and alternating at fullback was much feared by our county rivals. Bixler and Hoeflich held the wing positions. Bixler playing his second year became a man to be watched in any gridiron battle. Hoeflich, playing his first year, was a great receiver of forward passes. The guard positions were held by numerous gridiron aspirants. Searfos (Heavy) Maxwell, Walker, Kilgore and Soliday all performed their parts well. The backfield composed of Daugherty and Weyhmeller, at halves and Lenhart at full, with Payne at the pilot was a backfield that rivaled the four horsemen when all were together

The second team, or subs, developed into a fast combination towards the close of the season. Stahl and Cunningham at halves, Hissong at quarter and with Hamilton at full are prospective backfield for next year. Snavely and Groffat at the tackles, Bollinger and Garber at the ends and Stewart and Rexford Stahl at guards are the material to cull over for next season. We hope the "Law of Averages" will soothe itself next year.

BASEBALL

The baseball season was a very successful one after we got started. We did not win all the games we played but we made those of our equal fight to win. We hope to place out a good team this season. Much material is left and some good games are expected.

TRACK

The track department is new to Bellville High School, but never-the-less they did their part in the county track meet. The new track which is being completed will help the Bellville boys and girls of the future to bring home the laurels. Although it was the first year, they can boast of the champion relay team of the county. The boys have determined to keep it.

BASKETBALL

THE TEAM

Basketball is a dark horse in Bellville because of the lack of a gymnasium which is needed in the school at the present time. According to the enrollment, Bellville should make some of her county rivals step in this sport as in the Ashland College Tournament when an ex-county team was given a good game by Bellville Basketers

Rich-Co.

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

BASEBALL

Lexington High School did not get a very good start in athletics, owing to the lateness of the season when our coach, Mr. Humphreys, arrived. This also caused the boys not to get the fundamentals of the game as completely as they would have liked.

The season was not as successful as it was desired by all, but nevertheless the team won moral victories, and much better results are looked forward to in the future.

Our boys are showing great interest in getting ready for the baseball season. They are all set to start, and from the looks of things now, Lexington, ranks at the top, or near the top, in baseball.

The following schedule has been secured:

Lexington plays
- Butler at Lexington, April 3.
- Bellville at Bellville, April 10.
- Lucas at Lucas, April 17.
- Shiloh at Lexington, April 24.
- Lucas at Lexington, May 1.
- Butler at Field Meet, Mansfield, May 2.
- Bellville at Lexington, May 8.
- Shiloh at Shiloh, May 15.

The annual track meet will be held at Mansfield. Our school will be represented by teams entered in all the events. We are hoping that our school may make a very excellent showing in these contests. The baseball game that day will be played between Butler and Lexington. Here's hoping for another Lexington High honor.

As for basketball our school has not had the privilege of entering into this excellent game, owing to the lack of a place to practice. We have hopes that we may be able to take our place in basketball by another year.

ATHLETICS

Butler defeated Lexington in the first grid battle, 12 to 7. Loudonville was next with a 13 to 12 victory over Butler. Butler was again defeated, this time by Fredericktown, 18 to 6. Butler's team then left home for four games. In the first, Butler played probably the best game of the season but was finally beaten by Loudonville by a single point, the score being 9 to 8. Lexington was defeated, 6 to 0, in the last few minutes of play in another fiercely fought battle. At Lucas, Butler was defeated, 19 to 8. Mansfield was next beating Butler, 14 to 7. At Butler, Mansfield was defeated 12 to 6. The Thanksgiving game at Butler was won by Lucas, 19 to 0.

The prospects for baseball this spring are very bright as only two men were lost from last year's victorious squad. Great things are expected of the team.

Butler's track-team was runner-up in last year's County Meet and neither do they expect to be lost in the dust this year.

FOOTBALL

Captain Parrine—Parrine graduates this year, leaving behind him a brilliant athletic career. He was a "wiz" catching passes. His favorite pastimes seemed to be tearing around the end for substantial gains and mussing up a line.

Clever—With no previous football experience "Limpy" worked himself into the position of quarterback. He was a great broken field runner and receiver of passes and his graduation this year will be keenly felt.

Teeter—"Shovel" is another who will not be present next year. His specialties were kicking and passing but he was "there" backing up a line or running with the ball.

Wilson—"Peg" starred at halfback this year, tearing through the line and around the ends for many gains. Although only a junior next year, he will captain the squad of 1925.

Garber—"Virg" was a good broken field runner, a good interference man and was also on the receiving end of many passes. He also played a good game at defensive end.

Ellis—Guy's speed and powerful charge made him a hard man to block out, as many backs discovered to their sorrow. He kept the old fight up the whole season and should be a very valuable man next season.

Divilbiss—"Zinny's" favorite sport was picking passes out of opposing end's and back's arms, but he was also a good man on the defense.

McMillan—"Johnnie" was a very steady, dependable tackle and was always seen working hard. Dropkicking was one of "Johnnie's" accomplishments.

Kirkpatrick—"Kirk" was a smashing, aggressive tackle and the husky that slipped past him felt the effects. He was a veritable stone wall on the defense and opened the path for many plays.

Brokaw—Harry never quit playing until the final whistle blew and when he stopped 'em, they stayed stopped. It would be very hard to say whether he excelled on the offense or the defense.

Hess—Harold was unable to play for some time, but when he got in the game he surely made up for lost time.

Lozier—Harvey played a good game at guard, but was bothered throughout the season by minor injuries.

Wirt—"Bill" was a tackle and was ready "to do his stuff" whenever called into the game.

Reader—"Cy" was a linesman and he proved his worth many times during the season.

BASEBALL

From all indications B. H. S. will have a strong team this year, having lost but two men from last year's team. On the mound will be Captain Teeter and Ellis. Both are good men but Teeter is the more experienced. As backstops we will have Parrine as regular and probably McMillan as relief man. Divilbiss will again cover the first sack and Wilson the second. Garber will play the "hot corner" and more than likely Clever will play shortstop. In the field we will have such men as McMillan, Ellis, Pritchard, Lozier and Smail. The only new men on the team will be McMillan, Clever and Pritchard.

With such an array of talent Butler should continue the good work of the past four seasons, having been defeated only once in that time.

Butler Football

(Standing—L. to R.) Guy Ellis, Reginald Wilson, Royal Kirkpatrick, John Teeter, William Wert, Francis Divilbiss, John McMillan, Virgil Garber.
(Seated—L. to R.) Quaid Pritchard, Harold Hess, Osbert Parrine, Paul Clever, Harvey Lozier.

Baseball

(Standing L. to R.) Osbert Parrine, Guy Ellis, Reginald Wilson, John McMillan, Francis Divilbiss, Harvey Lozier, Supt. J. W. Kern. (Seated L. to R.) Quaid Pritchard, Virgil Garber, John Teeter, Paul Clever, Clarence Smail.

Captain Butler Football Team
1924

HIS MOTTO WAS—
"TREAT 'EM ROUGH"
HE IS ON THE TRACK TEAM
WAS STUDENT MANAGER OF ATHLETICS LAST YEAR
THIS WILL MAKE HIS FOURTH YEAR OF BASE-BALL
CAPTAIN OSBERT PARRINE
REGINALD WILSON

Butler Track Team

Left to Right:
John Teeter, Reginald Wilson
Osbert Parrine, Guy Ellis, Paul Clever

WELLER

Basketball

Left to Right:

Lowel Bender, Howard Myers, Marshall Remy, Chalmer Snyder, Clark Mottayaw.

Baseball

First Row:
Russel Wolf "Ruddy," Van Steveson, Venard Mawhorr, Chalmer Snyder, "Dutch."
Second Row:
Colison Homes "Bill," Dale Stevens "Steve," Lowel Bender "Nip," Forest Bowser, Marshall Remy "Ted."

WELLER ATHLETICS

Lack of equipment and material has made athletic development at Weller rather slow. However, our standard is being improved every year. This year we have boys enough for two baseball nines. Our first team has practiced considerably and are not afraid to face any Freshman, Sophomore team in the county. They were nearly snowed under by Savannah's first team last fall. But then, we do not consider this so much of a defeat because their team was made up of Juniors and Seniors, while our boys were all freshmen but one. We won a game over Adario by an overwhelming score.

Baseball is not our only interest. We have an outdoor basketball court which we constructed this fall. Since the weather has not been fit for practice much of the time, our team cannot make a good showing. One game was played with the old enemy—Adario high. They got sweet revenge for the baseball defeat. Weller put up a stiff fight but they were completely outclassed by the experienced Adario five.

We have also erected a tennis court. The girls claim that for their own. They get much enjoyment out of the game on the warmer days.

There are some hopes that in the near future we can have a new high school with a gymnasium. If our school attendance increases in the next few years as it has in the last three we will have good material for athletic teams. Our expectations are, that by that time we can have teams that are as good as those of the other schools of the county, and have the honor of winning a large percent of the games played.

BOXING

TENNIS

ADARIO

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

ATHLETICS

Baseball—We read about basketball quintets, football elevens and baseball nines; but a baseball seven is uncommon. Nevertheless that was the nucleus of our team. As seven was the total number of our pill pitchers when school opened last September. This shortage was filled by boys enlisted from the grades until an increase in our enrollment enabled us to organize a full team.

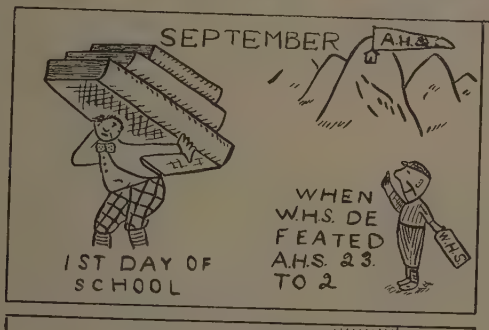
With a complete nine we had Frank Winters in front of the net with John Owens in the pitchers box and they all learned that John had steam to burn. The bases were guarded as follows: Robert Ford at first, Lester Fair at second and John Zehner on third while Harold Glenn acted as short stop. The field was covered by Earl Owens at left, Oliver Krichbaum right and Ray Bright center.

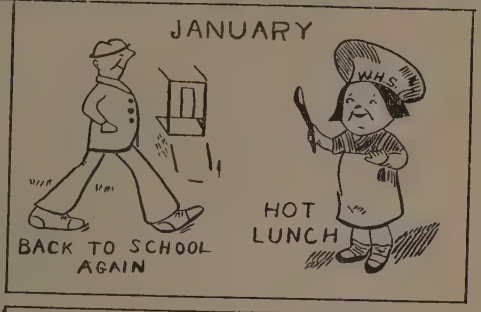
With this line-up we broke the ice by playing Lone Elm and won our first victory. Having kept no record of the games following we are unable to give an accurate account, but we feel sure it would be interesting to read. The season closed with the same players at the same places and that speaks for their efficiency.

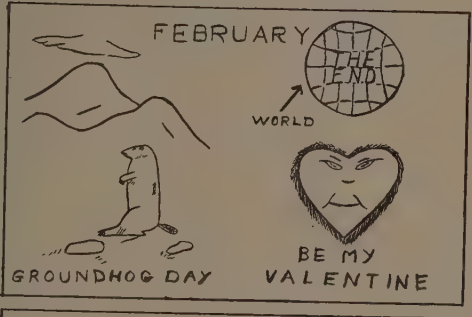
Basketball—For basketball we had John Owens, better known as altitude, to "reach" center, two able cagers Robert Ford and Oliver Krichbaum for forwards and Lester Fair, Ray Bright and Harold Glenn as guards, all freshmen.

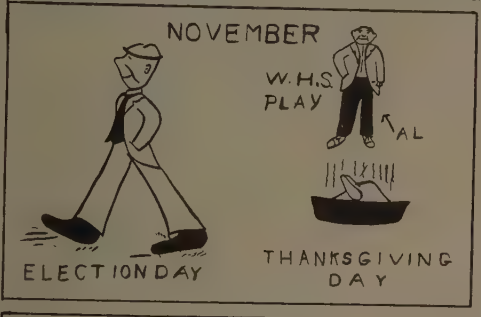
Our first game was with Savannah freshmen on our floor. We lost. We played them at Savannah. Ditto. We then played Rome Independents at home and lost. We returned the game and our side of the score looked like a clear sky; but the darkest hour is just before dawn. Our friends from Weller high; handicapped by having only an outside court on which to practice, came to our rescue and contributed a victory, the best game of the season of course. At the time of going to press we are anticipating another such game.

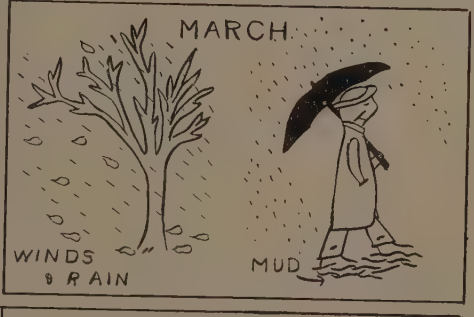
W.H.S. CALENDAR

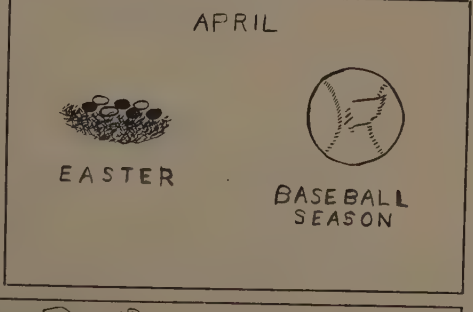












BELLVILLE ALUMNI

The Bellville school building was completed in 1894. The first graduating class, which was in 1894, had 6 members. From that time until the present time 300 have received diplomas from Bellville High School.

The number of graduates in each given year are as follows:

1894	6	1911	11
1896	6	1912	12
1897	12	1913	10
1898	6	1914	10
1899	6	1915	15
1901	7	1916	2
1902	11	1917	14
1903	8	1918	15
1904	5	1919	8
1906	5	1920	19
1907	7	1921	24
1908	14	1922	12
1909	9	1923	21
1910	5	1924	15

There are some of these at the present time bankers, clerks, cashiers, musicians, barbers, bookkeepers, school teachers, some are housekeepers and others are farmers.

Alumni of the Butler High School

Class 1919

Mary Browning
Albert Horn
Ruby Kerr
Mildred Nichols
Helen Ramsey
Portia Spayde
Mable Yarger
Ruth Young

Class 1920

Paul Daugherty
Leora Forbes
Leland Freed
Grace Hammon
Beulah Harris
Dorotha Hindley
Irene Hull
Leon McCollough
Pearl McMeekin
Berhle Myers
Carl Ramsey
Mabel Scott
Kenneth Taylor
Mabel Collier

Class 1921

Marie Bierly
Helen Horn
Dorothy Law
Lela Lewis
Nirma Lewis
Martha Manning
Richard Manning
Francis Phipps
Clarence Fugend
Rennell Cutnaw
Mildred Dill
Dwight Mishey
Opal Taylor
Nelda Holmes

Class 1922

Frances Hagerman
Torris Statler
William Kern
Loren Swendal
Walter Yarger

Class 1923

Reynold Daup
Elizabeth Sindlinger
Olin Pritchard
William Freeman
Henry Laribee
Raymond McCollough
Albro Wise
Gordon Wilson
Helen Hitchman
Evelyn Ramsey
Bessie Clever
Giftie Daugherty
Robert Cover

Class 1924

Charles Divilbiss
Brook Freed
Virgil Hess
Wendall Leedy
Hazel Lemley
Raymond Maxwell
Donna Pritchard
Ruth Shock
Paul Statler
George Taylor
Annabel Doup

S. H. S. Alumni Association

The Shiloh High School Alumni Association organized in 1890 by Supt. C. H. Handley, was infused with the high ideals of that efficient leader.

Character, nobility of heart and a cultured mind with a goal at the top of the ladder, were among the principle requisites.

Successful testimonials from that to the present time in all vocations, are proofs of the moulding power which entered into the making of good citizenship in the men and women of Shiloh Hi.

Not only in our own community, but in some of our largest cities these rank among the best.

The old Alma Mater draws this association in happy reunion once a year.

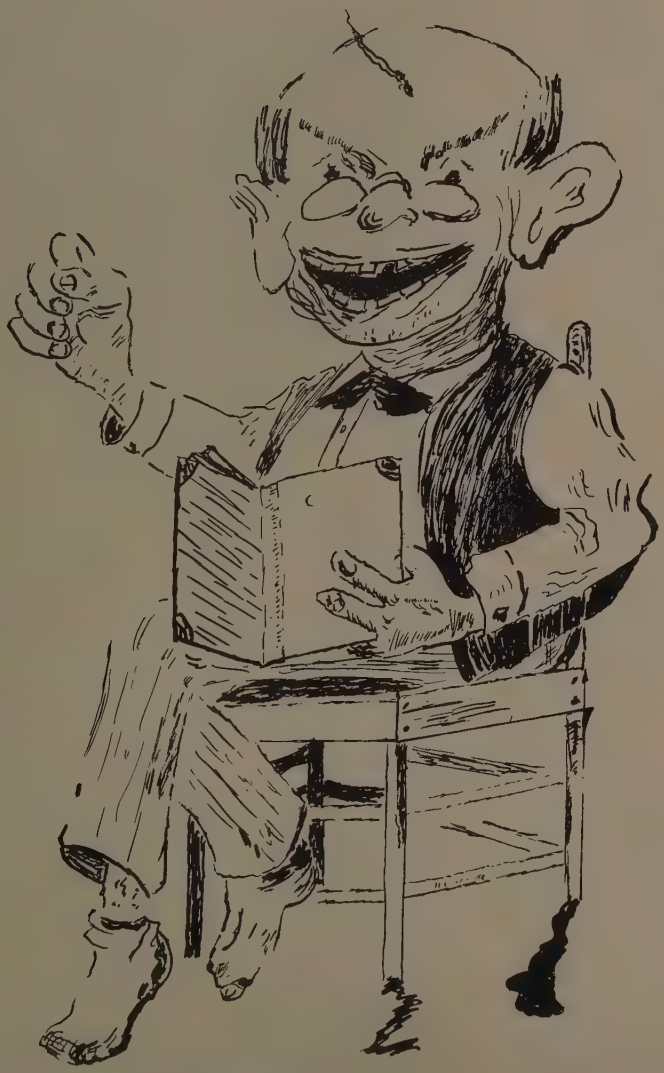
With the new building and modern equipment there is no reason why the growing powers will not become stronger each year.

"For the Heaven that shines above us,
And the good that we can do."

—Margaret Bushey

Rich-Co.

JOKES



1925

Rich-Co.

CARTOONS

1925

Rich-Co.

ATTENTION

YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG WOMEN

The Ohio State Life Insurance Company

AN OHIO COMPANY FOR OHIO PEOPLE

Offers Insurance Estates—Coupon and Endowment Policies

ALL VALUES GUARANTEED

THE POSSESSION OF LIFE INSURANCE

Guarantees Your Independence

Builds You a Capital for Later Years

Establishes Your Reputation for Thrift

Strengthens Your Credit at the Bank

Inspires You With Confidence and Self-Reliance

J. Howard Culler and Earl A. McFarland, Agents

Send us your name, address and birth date,

and we will mail you a proposition

D. F. SHAFER, Manager

23-24 Dickson Building **Mansfield, Ohio**

1925

Rich-Co.

ONE PLACE WHERE THE CAPTAIN OF THE DEBATING TEAM IS AT A LOSS FOR WORDS

"CLOTHES DON'T MAKE THE MAN"

"BORED OF EDUCATION"

THE BIG MAN SOME DAY

This bank is not only interested in big men, but is even more interested in those who are going to be big men some day. Maybe this is you. Line up with us and let us help you.

4 Percent Interest Paid on Savings

"Save systematically. Spend prudently. Invest wisely."

The Farmers Savings and Trust Co.

"THE BANK ON THE SQUARE"

MANSFIELD, OHIO

THE OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN RICHLAND COUNTY

1925

Rich-Co.

AND SO FORTH
by PEG WILSON
AH, SPRING IS HERE
SOME OF US DREAD THE COMING SUMMER AND
OTHERS DO NOT
"THE STACOMB BOYS" ARE BEGINNING TO VENTURE FORTH
GIRLS, WHY NOT TAKE A PAIR OF THESE ENGLISH TROUSERS THE BOYS ARE WEARING AND MAKE A COUPLE OF SKIRTS?
THAT LONG DRAWN MOMENT
FINAL EXAMS
AND LAST BUT NOT LEAST, COMES THIS
THE END

1925

Rich-Co.

CHARLES M. ZITZER

EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

35 NORTH MAIN STREET

MANSFIELD, OHIO

The world's a very happy place,
Where every child should dance and sing.

—Setoun

The soul of music slumbers in the shell,
Till waked and kindled by the Master's spell;
And feeling hearts—touch them but lightly—pour
A thousand melodies unheard before.

—Rodgers

There is sweet music here that softer falls
Than petals from blown roses on the grass.

—Tennyson

ZITZER'S

PIANOS, RADIOS, VICTROLAS
BAND INSTRUMENTS

1925

KOMIKS

P. H. S.
25° below!
Popularity Contest
The Radiator Wins!
P. H. S. SOAKS
My Persian Rosebud
The Two Greatest Pals
Oh! That Red-Headed Teacher!
My John!... What'll I do!
Too Tired! to Study
Bunk!
Some body Stole My Note Book
I've Got those Flu---unking-Blues
Try and do it!!
Let the Midnight oil be Burning
La Grippe
FRESHMEN

Rich-Co.

Why Every Richland County Resident Should Subscribe For And Read The MANSFIELD JOURNAL

There are a number of reasons why every resident of Richland County should have The Journal delivered to their home regularly.

The Journal is the only daily newspaper in Mansfield owned and operated by Mansfield people, interested primarily in the furthering of those things which may well be regarded as having a distinct bearing on the continued progress of this city.

This, however, is the mere statement of a fact and is not intended to influence the reader in the selection of a newspaper.

THE JOURNAL itself, as it reaches its readers day after day, must demonstrate its superior rights to a place in Richland County homes, and by any comparison that may be made during the past few weeks this position has already been attained.

The local news which appears in The Journal, the importance of which from the readers' standpoint cannot be overestimated, is being handled by a staff of experienced local reporters who know Mansfield and its people and who may be depended upon to completely and intelligently care for the real news happenings of this community whether they be large or small.

Vicinity and county news is covered, in such volume as is justified, by a large number of special correspondents who regularly send in the items of interest from the communities in which they live.

News of state, nation and world comes to The Journal over the leased wires of The International News Service, recognized as America's greatest newsgathering agency for afternoon newspapers, an operator taking this telegraphic report each day and on Saturday night.

Special features and comics which appear in The Journal from day to day and which are greatly augmented for the complete Sunday Journal, represent a careful selection from the very best present-day offerings by the leading syndicates of the United States and will be found to compare most favorably with those printed in the largest cities.

For the editorial page a number of especially strong features have been chosen for daily publication, including the exceptionally fine Edgar Guest poem and "Once Overs" by J. J. Mundy, regarded by many newspapers as being among the best features of the day.

The social page and the attractive magazine page, which appear daily, contain many things which are of especial interest to women readers.

With the immediate addition of two of the newest model linotypes and with still further augmenting of its already splendid mechanical equipment, The Journal is wonderfully equipped to meet present and future requirements for the production of a news paper which will be a credit to the city of Mansfield and it is with a view to quickly coming up to the full measure of its possibilities for being of greater community service that it now invites those additional subscriptions through which it will go daily into the homes of practically every resident of Mansfield and environs.

Conforming to an already established policy of expending money only for those things which will aid in making it a better news paper, the Journal will not give premiums in order to get subscribers, nor will it conduct contests through which to secure paid-in advance subscriptions The Journal must "sell itself" to its readers on its merits as a newspaper and not through encroaching on other merchandising fields by giving "something for nothing" in order to secure or retain readers.

We will appreciate having you come to the office of The Journal, 104 North Mulberry street, to enter your subscription, or you may call Canal 1762 and your order will be given prompt attention.

To give a news item for publication in The Journal, (and we are always glad to receive these) call Canal 2433.

1925

HELLO KIDS
LITTLE DOT
BUDDY
EDDIE
SHOVEL
FOR SALE
BILLY
KNOW HIM?
HATS OFF
WE STOOD ON THE BRIDGE
COUNTRY LIFE
DATES
EATS

Be A Pioneer= A Leader

Select a profession where you stand out from the mass—where you fight for your place in the world and yet attract and lead.

Osteopathy is that profession. There is room for ten thousand new osteopathic physicians (men and women) tomorrow, and no one ready to fill these places.

The osteopathic physician fights for his profession, because it is not yet fully understood. Yet it pays him well enough that he keeps his family in comfort while he gets the thrill of the fight.

The osteopathic physician leads because thinking people can understand his philosophy, they are attracted to it, they like it, they follow it.

He is the type of doctor to keep school athletes and others of that type in condition so that they win for their schools. His association with them keeps him interested and keeps him young.

The osteopathic physician must be first a high school graduate. Then he must spend four standard college years studying all the things that are needed to start him as a full-fledged doctor.

There are seven osteopathic colleges. An osteopathic physician in Mansfield will be glad to talk to you about them, and to tell you where they are.

Rich-Co.

WELLER

REMEMBER US

1925

Rich-Co.

Being Official Photographer for this publication
I wish to thank all those responsible
for me being given this honor.

SPECIAL SCHOOL PHOTOS

Made with Huntzinger's Special Cameras

At any School - any Place - any Time

At Special Prices

YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH HUNTZINGER SERVICE

May I figure with you on your next job?

E. HUNTZINGER

PIQUA, OHIO

1925

Tom was once a soldier bold,
That was in the days of old,
For once at a dance
He took a great chance,
But Peg turned him down cold.

"WISE CACKLES"

Chuck getting his grades without giving the teacher a line.

Lillian Furney is wide awake.

Sam Seaman get to school on time.

John Bacon descend with his iron hand.

Dolly Lannert without her, "I'd die before I'd ask for one."

Bacon teaching literature without bawling someone out.

One day goes by without hearing, "You'll have to quit that or you can't play ball."

Helen and Peg not fighting.

Some of the Ford drivers with sense.

More support to our teams.

A fountain in the assembly room, and not the water in the well.

The agriculture boys work without eating up Bacon's profits.

Our boys team to go to Columbus to the Tournament.

Special rooms for some students.

Dorcas with rubber heels on her shoes.

"IF"

If Lorney and Stew had some money.

If Wood would stop joking.

If Bacon would stop insinuating.

If some of the boys would drink.

If Leola would get her eyes full.

If Dorcas would lose her glasses.

If Shaw would take hold of Kid Biff.

If the clock would take its hands from its face.

If the world would come to an END.

If some of the seniors wouldn't graduate.

If Shaw would leave a book fly when he goes through his exercise.

If we would get a holiday without making it up.

If there wasn't any more school—poor teachers!

Rich-Co.

SAFE LUBRICATION FOR YOU

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA

The Highest Grade Oil In The World

Pennzoil Makes Remarkable Record in Syracuse Hill Climb

BRINKERHOFF HILL, Chittenango, N.Y., the scene of the annual hill-climbing contests of the Automobile Club of Syracuse, N.Y., is a tough grade for any car. Only a perfectly lubricated motor can push a car "over the top" in faster time than any other car in its class.

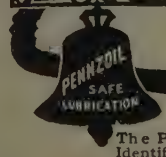
In the last contest, of eight events *PENNZOIL* lubricated cars secured six firsts, four seconds and three thirds.

Less Oil with

PENNZOIL

MOTOR OIL

"Supreme Pennsylvania Quality"



The Pennzoil Bell Identifies a Pennzoil Station.

The Pennzoil Co.

LEXINGTON OIL COMPANY

LEXINGTON, OHIO

PHONE 57

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY

1925

ADARIO

ALTHOUSE & JONES

ARCHITECTS

MANSFIELD, OHIO

AN ORGANIZATION ESPECIALLY TRAINED
AND WELL QUALIFIED TO GIVE THE
HIGHEST ORDER OF SERVICE
IN THE DESIGN AND
PLANNING OF
SCHOOL
BUILDINGS

Rich-Co.

SPORTING GOODS--BICYCLES

DISTRIBUTORS FOR

Wilson, Reach,

Rawlings and Goldsmith

ATHLETIC GOODS

Wholesale and Retail

Write for Catalog

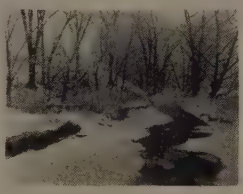
YUNCKER BROS.

108 N. Main St, Mansfield, Ohio

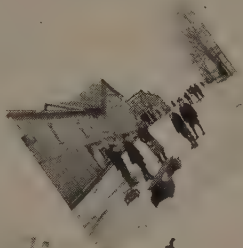
1925

Snap Shots From Lucas

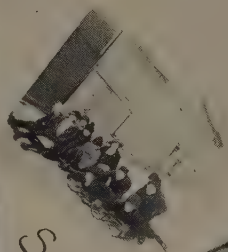
Our Silent School mates



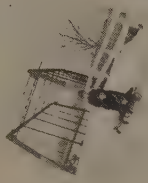
Welcome



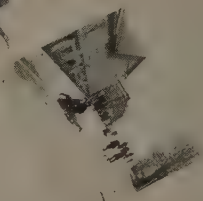
Winter



Sports



A Spill!



Spring Sport

On the Butler Field

Sisters

Ruth

Just Us

Team Rah!

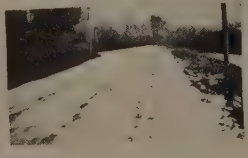
Practicing Up

Players Great Will We Be

Ambitious Scientists

Rah! Rah!

Look Pleasant



Walter

Rich-Co.

BATTERIES

FORD
CHEVROLET
CLEVELAND
OVERLAND

$14

JORDAN
NASH
STAR
STUDEBAKER

DODGE — $18.00 — MAXWELL

FRIETCHEN GARAGE

MANSFIELD, OHIO — CANAL 3910

Become a Link in the Chain of Depositors
By Opening a Checking Account in

The Security Savings & Trust Company

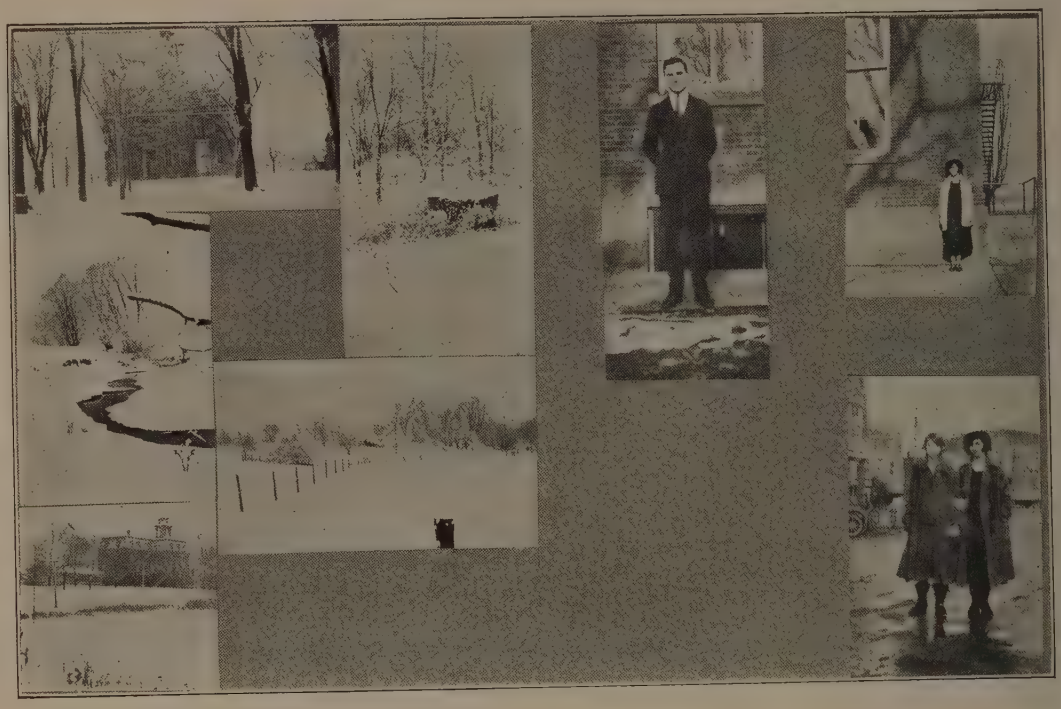
Four Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

MANSFIELD, OHIO

1925

Rich-Co.

PLYMOUTH



1925

Rich-Co.

COMPLIMENTS OF

THE F. E. MYERS & BRO. Co.

ASHLAND, OHIO

MANUFACTURERS OF

Hand and Windmill Well Pumps
Cistern Pumps
Power Pumps and Working Heads
Pump Stands and Pumping Jacks
Hydro-Pneumatic Pumps
Electric House Pumps
Direct Water Systems
Hand and Power Spray Pumps
Nozzles and Spraying Accessories
Cylinders, Hay and Grain
Unloading Tools, Hay Rack Clamps
Barn and Garage Door Hangers
Lawn and Porch Swings
Etc., Etc.

Visitors are always welcome at the MEYERS Factory

ASHLAND PUMP AND HAY TOOL WORKS

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

Largest Insurance Company in The World

Owned by its 22,000,000 Policy Holders

$10,522,484,769 Insurance in Force

ASSETS $1,628,174,348.20

WE HAVE A POLICY SUITED TO EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY.

GEO. E. WYSOR, Mgr.
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New Year's Day 1945

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WE'VE GOT HIM
CHICKEN SOUP
WE WERE KIDS
OUR BACON
OUR STAND BY
OH HELP
HE NEVER MISSES
MEANS MURDER
HI! OI! GANG
WORKING ON SCHOOL
ARE THEY BUMS?
CROWEN FOR SHILOH
WORKING
IS IT FAIR?
LONG AND SHORT OF IT
LONESOME
PING
M. BARNES
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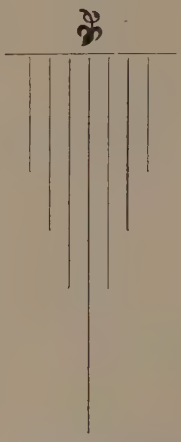

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Capital and Surplus $33,000.00

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

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BELLVILLE SNAPS

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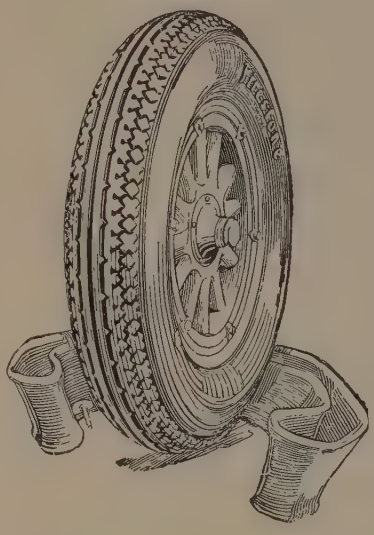

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Satisfaction, Comfort and Economy

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Gum Dipped Cords

Sold By

I. F. NEWCOMER

70 N. Diamond St.,

MANSFIELD, OHIO

Fillers of Fun

Helen S: "Hear about the riot down at the Umbrella Repair Men's ball last night?"

Oriville S: "No! What was the matter?"

Helen S: "The orchestra started to play, 'It Ain't Gonna Rain No More'."

The high school janitor was making desultory passes at a large globe when Miss Miller came in. "At least, Mr. Sowash", she said not unkindly, "dust off the Pacific Ocean."

Mr. Renner: "What is ordinarily used as a conductor of electricity?"

Harley S: "Why, er-r-

Mr. Renner: "Correct, now tell me, what is the unit of electric power?"

Harley S: "The what, sir?"

Mr. Renner: "That will do; very good."

Traffic Cop: "Come on! what's the matter with you?"

Karl E: "I'm all right, thanks, but my engine's dead."

Waiter, "Has your order been taken?"

Mr. Humphreys: "Yes, and so has Bunker Hill."

Ruth T: "We used to go to the theater almost every evening, but one evening when we were sitting in the parlor I foolishly let Jack kiss me."

Violet B: "Well what has that to do with the theater?"

Ruth T: "Well now he wants to sit in the parlor all the time."

Marvin T: "Why did you get such a dress as that?"

Stella S: "I wanted to look a little chic."

Marvin T: "Well, you don't, you look a full grown hen."

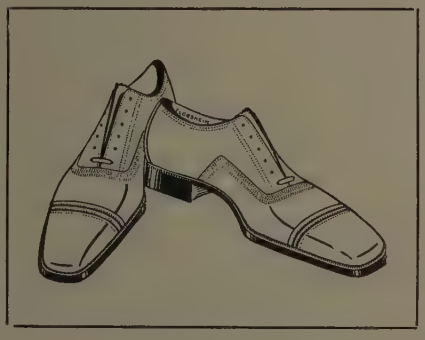
Harold J: "How can I cure a sleep-walking habit?"

Gladys L: "Sprinkle tacks on the floor."

Teacher: Name five animals of the frigid zone.

Pupil: Four polar bears and one seal.

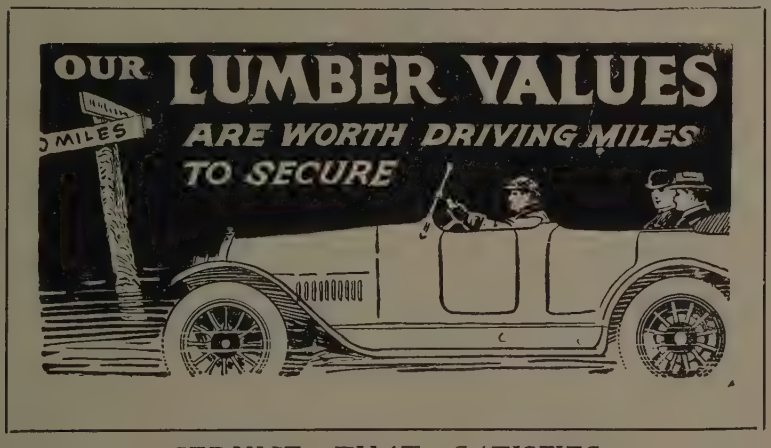
Rich-Co.



JNO. I. BEELMAN

BOOTS
AND
SHOES

PLYMOUTH, OHIO



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BRANCH YARD

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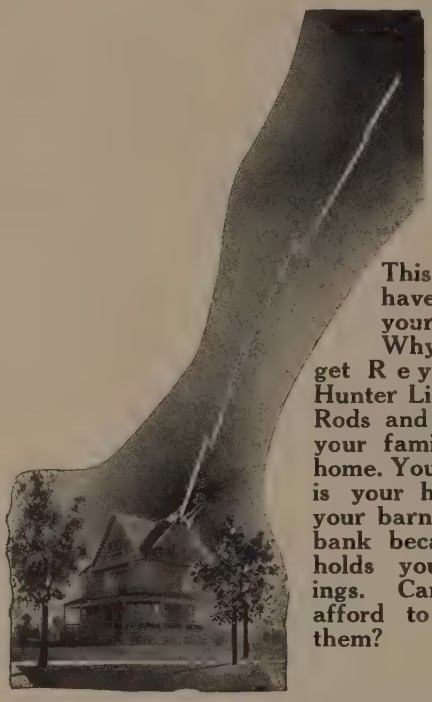

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Laugh O Graphs

Thomas Scott (in restaurant): "Waiter my cocoa is cold."

Waiter: "Well, if your head's chilly, put your hat on."

Deep wisdom; Swelled head.
Brain fever; He's dead.—A Senior.
False fair one; Hope fled.
Heart busted; He's dead.—A Junior.
Went skating; 'Tis said.
Floor bumped him; He's dead.—A Sophomore.
Milk famine; Unfed.
Starvation; He's dead.—A Freshman.

Dulcie M.; "Why do they say blushes creep over the face?"

Urban W.; "Because they would kick up too much dust if they hurried."

Miss Miller: "Now has anyone any questions?"

Gerald J: "What's the lesson?"

Owner: "Don't you see that sign 'No fishing on these grounds'."

Loren W: "I'm not fishin' on the ground, I'm fishin' in the water."

An expression heard on the morning of Feb. 6 1925, the day the world was to come to an end.

"Oh L—— let me in."

Whether the person was admitted or not is uncertain.

Father: "Why is it that you are always at the bottom of the class?"

Roy: "It doesn't make any difference dad; they each the same things at both ends."

Teacher, "Dale. This is the third time you have looked on Clark's paper."

Dale: "Yes'm, he doesn't write very plainly."

Rich-Co.

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AND

LOG RULES MADE FROM SELECTED HICKORY

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Plymouth, Ohio

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4% and Personal

BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD

1925

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SHILOH KALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

Mon. 15 School again!
New superintendent, and cook from Columbus.
Tues. 16 Lose senior girl.
Argument over French.
Wed. 17 Schedule arranged.
Fri. 19 Shorty Kaylor comes to school with flashy ideas.
Mon. 22 County Fair week.
Tues. 23 Green Freshies!
A sorted field of growing grass.
Thur. 25 Played hooky—attended the Fair.
Fri. 26 School off for Fair.
Mon. 29 School going good.
Tues. 30 Mr. Bushey, "If you want a vacation just move those chairs in the history class."

OCTOBER

Fri. 3 Entertainment by first and second grades.
Mon. 6 Poetry! Poetry! every Monday.
Tues. 7 Kenneth says, "Only missed one day this week so far."
Thur. 9 High school boys use a little surplus energy, grading school ground
Fri. 10 Freshies entertained by Sophomores.
Mon. 13 Blue Monday.
Wed. 15 Wedding bells! Girl from junior class.
Fri. 17 Kuhn sleeps in economics class.
Thur. 30 Early Halloweeners at Facklers.
Fri. 31 Bell rope missing.

NOVEMBER

Mon. 3 Miss Colton, "Charles stop looking out the window at nothing and look at me."
Fri. 7 Program by senior girls. Where are the boys? Freshies have first party, getting gay.
Mon. 16 Mr. Bushey, "What land did Connecticut own in Ohio?"
Russel R. "The land south of Mississippi."
Tues. 18 Rabbit hunt by Bacon's class of boys. Don, on his return, "I got 3 out of 21 shots."
Thur. 20 P. T. A. give rabbit supper.
Wed. 26 Ermogene White says, "My time is pretty well taken up now.!!?"
"I wonder why".
Thur. 27 Thanksgiving, Over the hills to Grandmother's farm.

DECEMBER

Tues. 2 Hallie Kaylor, "Gee but it's cold in here."
Leola H., "Close your mouth and shut off the draft."
Fri. 5 Basketball season opens, game with Plymouth.
Mon. 8 Start selling Xmas Seals.
Thur. 11 Lorney, "I dreamed I took the swellest girl to the dance last night."
Fanchon, "Did I dance well?"
Wed. 17 Date night.
Thur. 18 Debating over vacation.
Fri. 19 Hurrah! Two weeks.
Thur. 25 Santa arrives.

1925

KALENDAR---CONTINUED

JANUARY

Mon. 5 Gee! It feels good to get back once more.
Fri. 9 Seniors rings and pins arrive.
Tues. 13 Paul R., "Why didn't Brutus himself?"
Mr. Shaw, "Why, he had no supporters with him."
Mon. 19 } Farmers' institute.
Tues. 20 }
Mon. 19 Miss Colton forgets to return.
Wed. 21 Senior girls give a dinner for basketball team.
Thomas R. shows second attempt of his sophomore love.
Thur. 22 Taking of pictures for annual.
Mon. 26 Oh! those exams.
Tues. 27 Open house at Kaylors!
Wed. 28 Mumps! Mumps!
Thur. 29 Freshie, "Gee! I flunked in two studies."
Wise Senior. "Don't worry you still have four months to flunk in the other two."

FEBRUARY

Mon. 2 Said Lois, "My but the stars were pretty last evening."
Fri. 13 Game at Attica. Lucky day for Shiloh.
Jimmie finds his little Lela.
Sat. 14 Senior Market.
"Forest Acre" play.
Wed. 18 Advice, Harold Higgins should bring a tin cup for chemistry class
Mon. 23 Chuck returns to school, after being confined to his bed with Knee-Monia.
Tues. 24 School entertained by a picture show.
Wed. 25 Mart, "What's it to you?"
Fri. 27 Tournament at Mansfield.

MARCH

Mon. 2 Beware girls! Don't hang around Tiege, although he does carry the check book.
Tues. 3 Miss Mellick entertains all but the seniors. Too bad.
Wed. 4 School hears Coolidge's inaugural address over radio.
Thur. 5 Vaccination clinic held here.
Fri. 6 Ashland tournament.
School entertained by W. H. K.
Mrs. McBride—Queen of Ivories.
Sat. 7 Mart is driving a new coupe.
Mon. 9 Mr. Bacon has a black eye. What's he been doing over week-end?
Tues. 10 Spring fever.
Miss Colton remained in Columbus on account of sickness.
"Good Luck to the Juniors."

—Edith Troxel

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Freundlich Clothes

For young men of college age and taste.
Every garment is a product of college inspiration—campus bred.

Every garment has that style—the certain fabrics that young men—well informed—demand to wear.
Every garment is so well tailored of such fine cloth that to buy such, is positive economy.
You too, will wear them.

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NORTH CENTRAL OHIO'S GREATEST STORE
FOR MEN AND BOYS

GILBERT'S

BUYING POWER MAKES LOWER PRICES

Everything Guaranteed.

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All Goods Delivered.

Everything to Furnish the Home

ASHLAND, OHIO.

1925

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LUCAS, OHIO

4 Per Cent interest paid on deposits.

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NEW PERRYSVILLE SCHOOL

HARRY J. BRUMENSHENKEL
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1925

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It Will Be Mutual

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We will be glad to give you special attention.

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KECKLER & WILSON

Preparatory Druggists.

East Side Square ***8 N. Diamond St.*** ***Mansfield, Ohio***

Unusual Opportunities Offered At The Oberlin Business College

¶The great place which the Oberlin Business College has come to occupy is of interest to the members of our present senior class and especially to those intending to enter a Business College. A business education is absolutely essential to those who wish to enter upon a business career, while those who go to college and later to professional school are greatly handicapped without a knowledge of business affairs. It would pay every high school graduate to spend a year in a first-class business college before entering college or professional school.

¶A young man graduated from high school ,spent a year in the Oberlin Business College four years in college, took two years of post-graduate work in Columbia University and then a course in the New York Bureau of Municipal Efficiency. He is now Director of Municipal Efficiency in one of the large cities of this country, drawing a large salary. He says his year in the Oberlin Business College has been of inestimable value to him.

¶The Oberlin Business College stands at the head of business training schools. It is the only business college in Ohio in which graduation from high school or its equivalent is its entrance requirement. High school graduates can accomplish vastly more in a school offering advanced courses suited to their needs than in business schools, many of whose students have had little or no high school training. It was the first business college to be placed upon the Accredited Lists of Ohio Colleges by the State Department of Public Instruction. Graduates of its two year Teacher's Course receive state certificates. It is also a member of the National Association of Accredited Schools.

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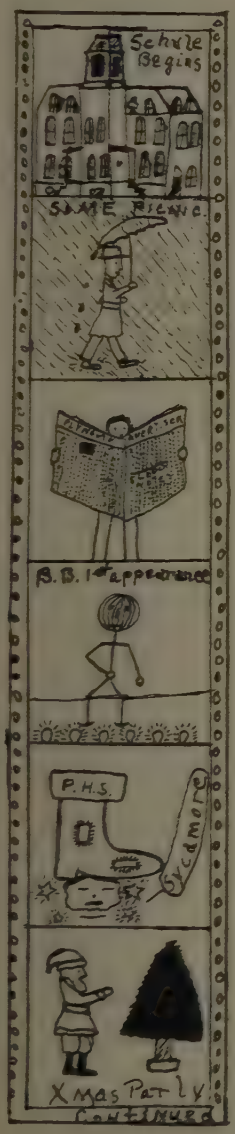
KALENDAR

P.H.E. School News



SEPTEMBER

8 Beginning of school. We give the faculty the once over and "vice versa."
11 Books begin to get acquainted with us
14 Mr. Davis entertains teachers with aid of weiners, marshmallows and rain. He thereby establishes precedent for Hi Weiner roast.
16 Freshmen accept theory that they are to be initiated while sliding down the banisters.
21 Big Hi Weiner roast. We accept Mr. Davis's precedent, "It never rains but it pours."
22 Students recover on the "day after the night before."
25 Students begin to develop abnormal muscles by exercise.

OCTOBER

2 Reorganization of the literary societies.
11 Recuperation after the first quiz in most everything.
20 Newspaper staff publishes it's first news and the local paper receives more attention from the students.
24 Coolidge wins in the political, oratorical contest.
25 The plans for the proposed Halloween party mysteriously disappear from all conversation. Oh, dear.
27 Kermit Myers appears at school disguised as a scare-crow.
31 Halloween — opportunity for changing your physiognomy for better or for worse.

NOVEMBER

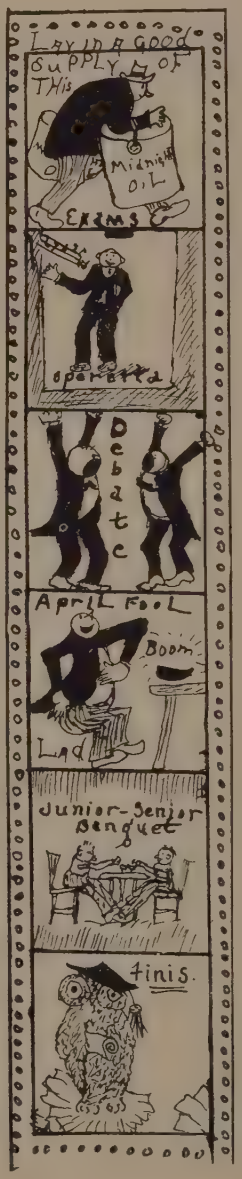
1 Dim mirages of a huge turkey.
11 Armistice day celebrated. Speech by Mr. Maurer on "The Evolution of Mud-balls."
14 Monsieur and Madamoiselle make their debut.

DECEMBER

1 We notice that Ine Fate has eaten several pounds of turkey, also that Eleanor has fasted the entire vacation.
3 Helen B. announces that when the stomach is empty there is nothing in it
5 Shiloh loses to our boys 33-22, while our girls lose by one basket.
12 The Orythian Orchestra plays.
19 P. H. S. boys defeat North Fairfield by one point. Girls lose their second game.
22 Willard (Bill) climbs up the bell rope to examine its mechanism.
23 Dorothy S. writes to Santa to bring her a new rubber dolly.
25 "Peace on earth; Good-will toward men."

JANUARY

1 Miss Carson resolves not to make any resolutions as she has enough remaining from last year.
9 Shiloh boys defeat us 40-44, but Plymouth girls score a victory.
10 Great rejoicing as we defeat Willard 15-11 for first time.
12 Both teams are crushed by the Monroeville steam-roller.
14 The Senior French class, including Norm, begin their correspondence with French girls. (What will his fate be?)



16 The Biology class is introduced to Mr. Skull and his skeleton family. Mr. Maurer has a severe time holding up under the nauseating strain.

20 Haven't any time to keep a record of events. Too busy studying for exams.

26 "Wait and see," is the weary response we receive to the inquiry what did we get?

30 P. H. S. entertains herself to a lively informal party. The Freshmen make their formal debut in P. H. S. by the aid of upper classmen.

FEBRUARY

2 P. H. S. students feel the first balmy effects of Spring.

4 Bill and Teddy entertain the rest of the Operetta cast with their fancy dancing and singing (the last of course is mostly scalloped and fr-er trilled).

6 On this day the P. H. S. paper is organized and published the name of the "May Flower" in honor of the deceased annual.

14 "Who sent me this?" is heard over and over again.

15 County annual goes to press. Staff leave town and the grinning visages of the Hi. "So-long, folks. See you later."

16 Operetta, given by the glee club, proves to be a grand success with Eleanor Searle and John Root as the heroine and hero.

MARCH

17 Mr. Davis appears in a bright green suit in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

20 New pencil sharpeners, guaranteed not to squeak, and new dictionaries, also guaranteed, arrive.

26 Helen Akers becomes stranded in the bell-tower because of dizziness, until Pete condescends to rescue her.

30 This month passes out in what ever way suits you best.

APRIL

12 Miss Koller is discovered hunting colored Easter eggs.

13 Mr. Maurer has eaten too many Easter eggs and is attacked with severe case of indigestion.

22 The first crocus causes Miss Carson to contract Spring Fever, therefore, she closed school for the rest of the week.

30 April passed out (and so do we) with test in Math. (Miss Carson has recovered.)

MAY

1 Hi celebrates with another roast. It does not rain, for Mr. Davis carries an umbrella in case it might.

8 The best side wins in the Literary Contest. (This depends on your point of view.)

15 Some more exams are prophesied. Help!

22 The crisis is past — School is ended.

23 Some one has discovered what has been "happening" since February so I think I'll quit — Goodbye.

Rich-Co.

Nesbitt's Medicine Shoppe

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PAT. MEDICINES, RUBBER GOODS
AND
TOILET ARTICLES
STATIONERY, CANDY,
CIGARS
A full line of Paints

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Ice Cream - Candy - Lunch

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Get the Material for Your Spring Sewing NOW
Save by Sewing at Home
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Fruits, Nuts, and Vegetables
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SHILOH, OHIO **PHONE 2 ON 20**

1925

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SEE

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FOR

WALL PAPER, PAINTS AND VARNISHES

DEALERS IN

OVERLAND CARS AND AUTO SUPPLIES

HARDWARE

LUCAS, OHIO

You are about to face the problems of life. A good education will help you to do this. You may have transportation, moving and storage problems; we can solve them.

MANSFIELD TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.

174 NORTH DIAMOND ST.

CANAL 3200 CANAL 3814

DROLL ONES

An Irishman journeying along a lonely road, was stopped by a highwayman who thrusting a revolver in his face said, "Your money or your life!"

The Irishman trembling from head to foot exclaimed, "Take me loife! Take me loife! I'm saving me money for me old age."

Teacher: "Kathryn can you tell me who succeeded Edward VI?"

Kathryn: "Mary."

Teacher: "Now Kathryn, who followed Mary?"

Kathryn (absent minded): "Her little lamb."

Miss Miller: "What's the difference between a lemon and a head of cabbage?"

Helen E: "I don't know."

Miss Miller: "You'd be a good one to send after lemons."

Mr. Renner in Chemistry: "What can you tell me about nitrates?"

Flossie S: "Well-er-they're a lot cheaper than day rates."

START HERE ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

Going to a college or a university for a four to an eight year course is an expensive proposition these days. A great many of us cannot afford to do so, but nearly every one who has a fair start can attend our Business College.

Why be a mere plodder, satisfied with your every day existence? If your ambitions are to advance and your funds will not permit a professional course, we suggest enrolling in this school.

Big Business men, many of whom have been students here or know about our thorough course of training, are constantly sending to us, for our graduates. This competent College of Business will give you the best start on the road to SUCCESS.

THE MANSFIELD, OHIO, BUSINESS COLLEGE

Mansfield, Ohio

MORE FUN

Paul Ruckman—"I see they are going to paint the tin lizzies yellow.'

Harold Higgins—"Why are they going to paint them yellow, I hadn't heard of it yet."

Paul Ruckman—"So they can sell them in bunches like BANANAS."

Terman Adams—"What business are you in now?"

Ermogene White—"Oh, I'm selling brains."

Terman Adams—"Selling brains?"

Ermogene White—"Well, you're the first drummer that I ever seen that didn't show any samples."

Steward Fackler—"I see they are going to make the umbrellas square."

Thomas Shaw—"What is the idea of square umbrellas."

Steward Fackler—"Because it isn't safe to leave them 'round."

Wood Arnold—"Say, you fellows want to keep your eyes open tomorrow."

Kid Biff—"Why?"

Wood Arnold—"So you can see."

Mr. Jewell—"Rhea, can you carry a tune?"

Rhea—"Yes, sir."

Mr. Jewell—"Please carry it outside."

Miss Culler—"Merle, what kind of a night was it when Mollie went to Raveloe?"

Merle—"It was a beautiful fall night, moonlight and warm, with snow on the ground."

The final words when leaving for college.

"Good-bye dad, now don't forget to write even if it's only a check."

Senior to Freshman—"Now you know you're not supposed to be in the office."

Freshman, bravely—"But Miss Culler said to tell you her verbal orders are."

Senior, indignantly—"Please stop talking and show me the verbal orders."

Mr. Jewell apparently judges the actions of other things by his own. Only recently he learned that chickens arise before eleven A. M.

Lorney Moser—"I don't like to discuss my friends, but some of them drink awful stuff. One of my friends sees pink elephants when he drinks it."

Shorty Kaylor—"I don't like to discuss my friends either, but my friend drinks stuff that makes him see green dogs and it cost him a lot of money."

Lorney Moser—"How is that?"

Shorty Kaylor—"Why he goes and buys a tag for everyone he sees."

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MANSFIELD, OHIO

Wisdom

Mr. Davis: "All sophomores who do not have their English compositions today won't have to write any for tomorrow."

John Root: "I want one of those tropical fruit —A six letter word beginning with B."

Emeline Fate: "I do hereby solemnly swear never to laugh again."

Helen Becker: "Oh yes, Miss Carson, I always have my geometry lesson."

One teacher said that spring fever
When her students had it didn't peeve her
For then they did shirk
And of all the hard work
Of grading paper, that did relieve her.

Springtime brings in its train a kind of malady,
Which makes us work too hard for our health
Commonly known as spring fever,
Which usually results in a nervous breakdown.

Ireland

HAS THE BEST OF

EVERYTHING

LEXINGTON, OHIO

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E. FLOY ROSE, Ass't Cashier

Capital $25,000 Surplus $40, 000

4% Paid on Savings

1925

SCHOOLASTIC JOKES

"Tragic accident causing untimely death of favorite pets of L. H.S."

Three granddaddy long legs and four fishworms met an untimely death the other day while quietly pursuing their unsuspecting way across the flagstone walk in front of the school house. A huge avalanche, many say the greatest avalanche ever witnessed by man or beast, crushed out their innocent young lives. It was the right pedal of Supt. C. W. Handley. Mr. Handley is not held on a charge of first degree murder. The entire school mourn the loss of these pets.

The other day, while gazing at a picture of the sphinx, Ethel decided bobbed hair after all is not such a modern thing.

One day Doyle wanted to buy some eggs of a French woman; but he couldn't make her understand. At last he began to cackle, and she immediately brought out a rooster.

For sale—"Seed corn guaranteed to yield at least fourteen ears per stock. W. H. Blust."

"Does this annual boast of a humor editor?"
"It has one; but please, don't boast of her."

A stranger, the other day, remarked, what an efficient business woman Alice Vail would make; but we who know her well, greatly fear the business world will not keep her long, for, like Postum, "There's a reason."

Our class president seems to have developed his hearing and seeing faculties in unique ways, and is now experimenting with others. When some one said they didn't "see" a proposition in geometry he said, "You would if you'd listen."

Mr. Handley, explaining a problem in algebra, "Now watch the board, while I run through it."

Ina—"How did I sing, Mr. Jewell?"
Mr. Jewell—"Just two rooms, yes, two rooms."
Ina—"But I don't understand you."
Mr. Jewell—"Well, in plain English, a little flat."

The other day a very nervous senior went to headquarters and asked, "Will I graduate?"

The frank reply was, "If you receive passing grades you will pass and if you pass you will graduate."

A member of the faculty went into a floral shop one day. Upon seeing some choice lily bulbs he exclaimed, "What lovely onions."

We are all glad they have quit putting Armstrong starters on machines.

WATCHES JEWELRY
DIAMONDS

Quality Without Extravagance

WM. J. THEM & BRO.

Diamond St. Mansfield, O.

HUMOROUS

Teacher: "Can anyone compare the word ill?'

Lowell: "Ill, Iller, Dead."

Rastus: "How many yards was required to make that shirt?"

"Friend: "I don't know, bnt I got three out of someone's yard last night."

Miss Danback in public speaking: "Sometimes when you can't tell whether the ayes (eyes) have it or the no's (nose) you should call for a standing vote."

Roy (In public speaking); Mr. President Squire, friends and neighbors: I am here today to discuss the means of ridding a machine of a crank.

The way to do this is to get a self-starter put on the machine. I know a man who was cranking his Ford and the crank backfired, and broke his arm. (You'll have to excuse Roy because those sophomores do bother him so.)

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Dependable Merchandise
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One Instantly
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1925

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Let us supply you with cakes, pies, and pastries.

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THE BELLVILLE BAKERY

True Garver, Proprietor

WHEN COMING

TO TOWN UP TOWN

OR DOWN TOWN

Bear in mind

BILL BELL'S GROCERY

PHONE 16 BELLVILLE, OHIO

Smile Pills

Prof. Walker: Now Ed can you prove this proposition about the hypotenuse of a right triangle?

Ed: I don't need to prove it, I admit it.

Robert: I have a question to ask you.

Leo: All right, shoot.

Robert: If a boy is a lad and the lad had a step father:

Leo (deeply interested): Go on.

Robert (Walking slowly away): Does that make the lad a step-ladder?

Johnny (Reading history): Bull Run! What a funny name. I wonder why the bull run.

Perhaps because he saw a cowslip.

Teacher: "Why does a giraffe have such a long neck?"

Richard (hopefully): "Because its head is so far away from its body."

We Consider

Satisfied customers our largest asset.

GIVE US A CHANCE TO SERVE YOU

BELLVILLE HARDWARE CO.

Bellville, Ohio

HIGH CLASS JOKES

Art (Our coach)—"This basketball team ought to make a whirlwind finish."

Lorney—"Gee whiz, it's too late now."

Art—"The trouble with you fellows is that you are to darn bullheaded."

Shorty (Our captain)—"I don't see anything to the game, when you get the ball in the basket it won't stay there."

Mr. Bacon—"Sam, saw the board off at the correct length which I gave you."

Sam—"I sawed it off twice and it's too short yet."

Passenger fumbling through his pockets—"I am afraid that I have lost my ticket."

Conductor—"What do you mean lost it, you couldn't lose it for it was a yard long."

Passenger—"I couldn't, hey! Say you don't know me, I lost a bass drum once."

A young Philippino saw in a newspaper, an advertisement which read Wanted, a saxaphone. Must be in good condition."

Not long after, a young man appeared at the advertiser and said, "I want to accept the position as a saxaphone. I have never been a saxaphone, but I think I can do it and I am in good condition."

Dresses are of many patterns;
Some are red and some are blue,
And the girls that choose to wear them,
Are of many patterns too.

Harry Payne—"Did you see anything of my Peggy?"

Chuck Quinn—"Yes, on my way to the theater, I saw her."

Harry Payne—"Did you see those two gold teeth in her mouth?"

Chuck Quinn—"No, I didn't see any gold teeth, she had her mouth closed."

Harry Payne—"What's that—she had her mouth closed!"

Chuck Quinn—"Yes, sir, she had her mouth closed."

Harry Payne—"Then you didn't see my Peggy."

Wood Arnold—"Did you hear about it?"

Leo Dick—"Hear about what?"

Wood Arnold—"They're not going to send any more letters to Cleveland and Washington."

Leo Dick—"Indeed, why aren't they going to send any letters to them?"

Wood Arnold—"Because their both dead."

Rich-Co.

Just Fun

Flattery

There is a teacher named Maurer
Of the faculty he's deemed the flower
He gets that way
'Cause there's never a day
On which he is cross or sour.

Margaret and Florence singing on the way to Caesar class:

"We're coming, we're coming, our brave little band
To fight against Caesar; so bravely we stand;
We don't use a pony and this we do "thunk",
That those who do use them usually "flunk";
Down, down, down with the ponies, down."

Mr. Renner in Chemistry: "How are matches made?"

Karl: "Matches are made in heaven I don't know how."

Mr. Humphreys in Civics class: "Virgil, name the kinds of courts."

Virgil: "District courts, probate courts and tennis courts."

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FRUITS, VEGETABLES
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GENT'S FURNISHINGS
FOR WORK
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Lunches.

Thanks for your past patronage

Your future patronage—Welcome

LUCAS, OHIO

Quackish Cracks

Wendell—"Please give me one pound of oysters."

Storekeeper—"We do not sell oysters by weight, we sell them by the measure."

Wendell—"Well then, give me one yard."

Miss Culler (to Lee) —"What is the trouble?"

Lee (crying) —"I touched a wasp and he had defective wiring."

Kenneth—"If you can guess how many girls I have I will give you all three of them." (Smartness)

Rhea—"I will ask you a question and if you cannot answer it I will bet you five dollars I can."

Ruth—"What is the question?"

Rhea—"How does a ground squirrel dig a hole in the ground so as to leave no dirt behind him?"

Ruth—"He starts at the bottom and digs up."

Rhea—"Well, how does he get down there?"

Ruth—"You asked the question, now answer it."

Katheryn Steward—"Nature ever faithful is,
To such as trust her faithfulness."—*Woodnotes.*

Edna Mitchell—"A good name is better than riches."—*Proverb.*

Wendell Blust—"No where so busy a man as he was,
And yet he seemed busier than he was."—*Chaucer.*

Kenneth Gladden—"He is a florid jovical-looking man,
With a voice like a trumpet."—*L. E. Richards.*

Alice Vail—"A good face is a letter of recommendation."—*Bulwer.*

Ina Balliet—A loving heart is the truest wisdom."—*Charles Dickens.*

Bernard Hunt:—"The brighest thunderbolt comes from the darkest cloud."—*Colton.*

Lee Mitchell—"An honest man's the noblest work of God."—*A. Pope.*

Harold Mitchell—"A brave and gentle character is often found under the humblest garb."—*Samuel Smiles.*

Ethel Pritchard—"Many beautifully carved ivory articles are made from elephants tusks."

Gathel Darling—"Her heart is a lute suspended,
As soon as it is touched it resounds."—*Roe.*

Rhea Herring—"On her face glows the wealth of simple beauty and rustic health."—*Whittier.*

Anna Mae Hess—"All the beauty of her face,
Is in her heart and on her face."

Robert Smith—"A brave man never dies."

Ruth Pritchard—"Vain, very vain, her weary search to find,
That bliss which only centers in the mind."—*Shakespeare.*

Doyle Beecher—"A good name in man or woman, dear My Lord, 'tis the immediate jewel of my soul."

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Ice Cream, Soft Drinks Cigars, Candies
Box Candies—Pan Candies
Pure and Wholesome

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STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

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Have You Been There?

Ben Woolet's
RESTAURANT

ICE CREAM, SOFT DRINKS
CANDY, CIGARS

The Place To Get a Regular Meal

Like the Moth
Around the Flame
Those who once deal with
The
Butler
Pharmacy
Are sure to return but
Unlike the Moth
Not to their ultimate
Dismay

C. A. INNES, Proprietor

1925

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This is the place where there is always on hand the latest of the best that the Market affords in Plain and Fancy Groceries, Vegetables, and Fruits; Canned goods and Queensware.

Our Prices are as they always have been, very low and our service unsurpassed for promptness and courtesy.

TRY US

Let us have your order.

Phone 20 ***Bellville. Ohio***

Laughs

Freshie: "Did he die a natural death?"
Sophomore: "Yes, an automobile hit him."

Sophomore: "You certainly eat well."
Freshie: "I ought to, I have practiced all my life."

Eleanor: Your brother is awful careless. Last time he was at my house he left his rubbers. He'd leave his head if it were loose.
Katherine: Yes I know. I heard him say he'd have to go to Denver for his lungs.

"Well, here you are", said the doctor, "a pill for the kidneys, a tablet for the indigestion, and another pill for the nerves".
"But here, doctor", said the patient, "how will the little beggars know where to go when they get inside?"

Mr. Miller (to freshman):—Are you sure you know all about football?
Freshman: Of course I do, only I would like to know what that brown, egg-shaped thing is for.

LOOK AT THESE

What is a cure for seasickness?
Give it up.

Football games always remind us of necking parties. The main difference is in the height at which the tackles are made.

A senior stood on the railroad track,
The train was coming fast,
The train got off the railroad track
And let the senior pass.

Miss Jacobs (at close of class); The poorest recitations I've ever heard were given today. In fact I've had to do most of the reciting myself.

The Uncovered Wagon has quite a cold. Bob hit a bump and lost its muffler the other day.

Fred Lehnhart: Paw, what is the difference between capital and labor?
Mr. Lehnhart: Well the money you spend represents capital, and getting it back represents labor, my son.

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DRY GOODS FANCY GOODS RUGS
LINOLEUM SHADES
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All kinds at all prices which are as low and oftimes lower than you will find on the same qualities elsewhere.

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YOUR APPEARANCE
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Musical Program

A delightful program was rendered at the "Emporium Theatre" Lucas, Ohio, April first. All seats were taken and scarcely any standing room remained. Such a wonderful musical program had never been given in Lucas before. Those who took part were members of the senior class.

THE PROGRAM RENDERED WAS AS FOLLOWS:

"You Tell Her, I Stutter"..... ....Bass Solo
Wendel Blust

"Oh! Harold" ....Tuba
Alice Vail

"Evening Chimes".... .....Bagpipe
Kenneth Gladden, Ruth Pritchard

"Indian War Dance"..... .....Jews Harp
Ina Balliet

"A Nightmare".....Mouth Organ
Rhea Herring, Bernard Hunt

"A Secret".....Harp
Kathrine Steward

"Barcarolle"..... ....Tom Tom
Ethel Pritchard, Robert Smith

"Farmer in the Dell".....Coleratura Soprano
Anna Mae Hess

"Chand Chien Blues"..... .....Piano
Edna Mitchell

"A Rose"..... .....Trio with Soprano Obligatos
Lee Mitchell, Harold Mitchell, Doyle Beecher, Gathel Darling

"Rhapsodie Terrifique Ensemble."

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Clusco Films in stock
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Toilet Articles, etc.

Just Fun

Grandmother: "Flossie. you let Dick stay too ate last night. It was one o'clock when he went."

Flossie: "But you told me I should give him time to propose."

Grandmother: "Yes, but five hours!"

Flossie: "Well, grandmother, you know he stutters."

The world is old, yet likes to laugh. New jokes are hard to find. A whole Lexington staff can't tackle every mind, and if you meet some jokes worn out, decked out in modern guise, Just grin a little about the mouth and laugh.—Don't be too wise.

Little puffs of knowledge
Little puffs of wit
Make the simple Freshman
Think the Seniors it

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HARDWARE
STOVES
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OILS
HAY

Phone 30 Shiloh, Ohio

JUST FUN

Freshmen:

We've never seen a purple cow,
And never hope to see one,
But by the purple milk we get,
We're sure that there must be one.

"My little daughter," and his voice was stern,
"You must set this matter right;
At what time did that fellow leave,
Who came to call last night?"
"His work was pressing, Father dear,
And his love for it was great;
He took his leave and went away,
Before a quarter of eight"
Then a twinkle came in her bright eyes,
And her dimple deeper grew,
For a quarter of eight is two!

Lives of football boys remind us,
It's a game of no disgrace,
And departing leave behind them,
Foot-prints on each other's face.

Rich-Co.

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Realtors
WE WILL BUY - SELL - TRADE
FARMS
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Butler, Ohio

Up to the Minute
Styles
Good Shoes
For the Family
Kirkpatrick's
Boot Shop
SHELBY, OHIO

Just Fun

Miss Carson: "Kermit, have you all your Algebra?"

Kermit: "No, I'm cleaning out my desk to find my book."

Claretta (in Physics class): "And the vacuum was'nt any more."

Miss Koller (in French II): "No indeed, I'll not relent on that assignment."
Howard Carpenter: "But there's a Yes; Yes in your eyes."

Pink to Agnes: "Where's Helen?"
Agnes: "What do you want to know for?"
Pink: "Oh, I haven't heard any noise from that corner."

We editors may dig and toil 'til our finger-tips are sore, yet some poor fish is sure to say, "I saw that joke before."

Just Fun

"When in Plymouth do-as-the Pilgrims did."

Our school has gone to the dumps
And just because of those lumps
Our jaws are swollen
In pain we're rollin
O, take away those mumps.

Sykes: "Olga has a swelled head."
Sheely: "Over what?"
Sykes: "The mumps."

The Soph's colors are green and silver. They're still green 'cause the high school forgot to initiate them last year.

A party on the night before,
Left a student sleepy and sore
In exams he wrote bunk
The result: A flunk
Said that student, "nevermore."

MAKE THE
Y. M. C. A.

LOBBY AND READING ROOM
YOUR HEADQUARTERS
WHEN IN THE CITY

LADIES ARE WELCOME

SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP RATES
To Boys and Men outside the City

BOYS UP TO 18 YEARS OF AGE
$3.00 Per Year

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$7.50 Per Year

Mansfield Y. M. C. A.

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R. A. E. Baughman
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ORGANIZED 1873 Under State Examination

LARGE ENOUGH TO ACCOMMODATE
YOU, SMALL ENOUGH TO
APPRECIATE YOU

CHARLES' LUNCH ROOM

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FUNNY FUNOGRAPHS

Harley S: "How would you like to have a pet monkey?"

Margaret M: "O, this is so sudden!"

Sam L: "Why are the Freshmen good real estate?"

Ruth W: "I dont know."

Sam L: "Because they're a green, empty lot."

Dulcie in Chemistry: "The earth revolves on its own axis three hundred and sixty-five times in twenty four hours. This rapid motion thru space causes its side to perspire; this is called dew."

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are, "Exams again."

Thomas B: "There is only one thing the matter with your voice."

Marjorie M: "What's that?"

Thomas B: "The sound."

Mr. Humphreys: "What do you think of Czecho-Slovakia?"

Bernice C: "Well it's hard to say."

FUN FOR ALL

"Young man can I get through that gate?"

"Guess so, Mr. Welker, I just saw a load of hay go through."

"Mildred," asked the teacher, "what can you tell me of America's foreign relations at the present time?"

"They're all broke," announced the brightest girl in the class.

Mr. Miller: Lemare, where does corn grow?

Lemare: On the cob and in the ground also.

Jake: Why do blushes creep over girls' faces?

Miss Jacobs: Because if they ran they would kick up too much dust.

Jake: Mr. Miller seems to be very narrow in an argument.

L. Fry: Not at all. He admits there are two sides to every question, his and the wrong one.

Some schools are getting to be so aristocratic that they will soon call their signals in Roman numerals.

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SOME MORE FUN

One evening when Henry P. was home and was reading a magazine he said, "Mother here is a good narrative."

"What is a narrative?" asked his mother.

"A narrative is a tale," replied Henry.

A little later when he was about to go to bed he said, "Mother please extinguish the light."

"And what does extinguish mean," asked his mother.

"Extinguish means to put out," replied Henry.

A few weeks later when they were entertaining some company the dog came in.

His mother who was displeased said, "Henry take the dog by the narrative and extinguish him.

There is one thing that always puzzles me. When you take off your shoe and there's a hole in your sock. What becomes of the goods that was in the hole?

Sophomore: "Hey Freshie, what is the most awkward time for a train to leave?"

Freshie: (Trying to think)—"I don't know".

Sophmore: "12:30—Because it's ten to one if you catch it?"

WISE CRACKS

My classmate ate something on the Glee Club trip that poisoned him.

Croquette?

Not yet but he's pretty sick.

Sophmore: I've been trying all day to get something for my girl.

Freshmen: Had any offers?

Junior: You have an awful big mouth.

Senior: Say, boy, that ain't no keyhole in the front of your face.

There's one thing about a chemist. No matter what you say to him he always has a retort.

Football players are pretty brave, but contracters have more sand.

Lemar Stewart: You're pretty near a fool aren't you?

Harriet Jackson: Yes, within ten feet of me.

Mabel: I've seen seventeen summers.

Jack: And how long have you been blind?

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Clerk: "We don't keep hardware."
John V: "How is that?"
Clerk: "What you need is SANDPAPER."

Students faults are many,
Teachers have but two:
Everything they say
And everything they do.

Miss Berry: "Who interferred with Greece getting Turkey?"
Phyllis L: "Thanksgiving."

Soph. (to ignorant Freshie): "How do you like pop-corn balls?"
Freshie (bewildered): "I don't know, I never attended any."

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'Tis Said

Bright Freshie (To Sophomore:) "Do you want to fight?"
Sophomore: "Sure! Come ahead!"
Freshie: "All right, I'll hold your coat."

Clark to Velma: "Will you ??????????"
Velma: "Ask me and find out."

Valmar P. in Commercial Geography: "In olden times men traded their hides and skins for food."

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